Balance

Best In

8 Years

Washington (#) - The U.S.

balance of payments made its best showing in elght

years during 1965, but the ad-

ministration is watching the

Treasury Secretary Henry

To Stay Same

planned at the moment in the administration program

The 1965-deficit—the difference between U.S. spending

for each of the preceding two

The best recent year was

Two Cloudy Items

in the balance of payments

By equilibrium, the admin-

istration means a balance

of \$250 million and a surplus

cit was \$2.8 billion in 1964 and

Commerce Secretary John

The footloose American

overseas than foreign visitors

The balance of trade again

was favorable with Ameri-

can exports exceeding im-

SAFETY FOR CYCLISTS .

The City Council Monday

directed that drivers of mo-

torcycles and motor bikes

and their passengers will

have to wear crash helmets when their vehicles go more

than 25 miles an hour. Story

EROSION DAMAGE HIGH—

Melting of the snow cover

plus rain in eastern Nebras-

ka last week caused serious

crosion together with flood

damage, the crop experts re-

WYSONG RALLIES—Dudley

Wysong shot a 66 on the back

nine to pass previous leader

Gardner Dickinson and won

the Phoenix Open Golf Tour-

nament, Story Page 15.

port. Story Page 3.

INSIDE

spent in this country.

ports by \$4.8 billion.

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\$388 Million

of the same amount.

million surplus.

ance of trade.

But he said no change is

NU BENEFACTOR . . .

Plunge Claims Ralph Mueller

Police said Mr. Mueller. 88. R. Scott Mueller. general had twice undergone surgery manager of the electric firm, for cancer in the past year. It left a note on his desk but ices will be Wednesday after-

she returned, he had gotten out of bed and left the fifth floor apartment. She found the

Mr. Mueller, a native of

carillon tower which has of-ten been depicted as a sym-bol of the institution, and the negotiated contract with the the University of Nebraska \$30,000. State Museum which has served hundreds of thousands of visitors with sky shows.

cluding the Health Science ately to get the job done. animal display.

India 'Race' Important

Cleveland, Ohio &— Ralph S. Mueller, an industrialist and noted philanthropist, apparently leaped to his death the university a total of \$158,-Monday from a fire escape on 000 Endowment Trust Fund the apartment building where for exhibits and their upkeep.

police did not reveal its con- noon at Knollwood Cemetery.



RALPH S. MUELLER

Cuyahoga County Coroner Dr. Samuel R. Gerber will rule in the death. Interstate 80 Bridge 65. said Mr. Mueller asked her to get a pair of gloves from another bedroom. When

. . WORK STARTS TODAY

Star Staff Writer

contributed to many Greater damage to the Interstate 80 quest. Cleveland institutions and the bridge between Omaha and Flood waters cut a 100-yard poses this year.

Peter Kiewit Sons Co. will and low-lying farms. Mr. Mueller's many gifts to commence hauling rock Tuesthe university include the day, using rock and sheet wall

Ralph Mueller Planetarium at Kiewit firm is estimated at

Could Start Now

He said the Kiewit firm Other gifts include a num-the equipment and manpowber of museum exhibits, in- er and could begin immedi-

Division, Ceres the transpar- Traffic on all lanes of the ent woman, and the barnyard Interstate was closed Satur-A University of Nebraska cut the bridge approaches. hasn't the financial reson to deal with that problem. to U.S. Highway 6 at Gretna

kind will go hungry in the commended that repairs to ther damage downstream."

future unless the race between the dike along the Platte Rivfood and population can be er near its junction with the expeditiously." he said, "we ance of payments.

Morrison said the Corps has H. Fowler said Monday a reestimated upwards of \$10,000 view of the entire balance-Deputy State Engineer for the dike repair work, and of-payments program may be Council Bluffs, Iowa, was the Gerald Strobel said Monday federal emergency funds needed if the Southeast Asian founder and senior partner of an Omaha contracting firm might be obtained for the conflict produces a larger Mueller Electric Co. here. He has been hired to repair the work at the governor's re- than anticipated outflow of U.S. dollars for defense pur-

University of Nebraska, from Lincoln and predicted the su-wide hole in the dike, per-which he held two degrees, perhighway will be re-opened including an honorary doctor- by next Monday.

Water undercut the fill at to keep in check the flow of the Interstate bridge ap- dollars overseas. proaches, causing some concrete slabs to give way. Recommendations

abroad and foreign spending The governor said bridge in this country—was officially repairs being implemented are in accordance with the announced as \$1.3 billion. This is the figure forecast by was chosen because it has dations, which he requested Army Engineers' recommen-President Johnson last month and is less than half the deficit after viewing the situation by helicopter Monday Morrison said he would re-

quest federal aid in repairs to day when flood waters under- the dike because the state hasn't the financial resources

Earlier in the day, the governor indicated there was an private flow of dollars Washington (UPI)—An expert on population problems
told Congress that all mankind will go hungry in the commended that repairs to the demanded that the demanded that

won in India and other countries. Elkhorn River not be started might find a new river chantries.

Valentine Celebrates Its Day-Then Goes To Work reated residents of Hanson's Included were twins Louis Nursing Home, and the Mrs. Nollett and Mrs. Mary Lou Outstate Nebraska Bureau

have heart . . ." goes the Pine View Manor. 1957, which produced a \$520

been big here — especially since 1953 when George Tobein and Miss Zoe O'Keefe were crowned the first Valentine King and Ouern — Edited Chief G. W. (1931)

military and aid programs way in conjunction with the and the direct and indirect annual celebration.

really go to work tomorrow.' At the moment, Fowler said Mayor Thomas Deakin said, the administraton still during ceremonies from Main Street stage.

Cherry County Centennial Committee and nearly every organization and person in town participated in Monday's

Young people declared ness and somewhat c "Dress Up Day" and paraded through school halls and into EAST AND CENTRAL For the October-December classrooms brightly decorated BRASKA-Cloudy and colder quarter, the Commerce De-

tained in rest homes by the south. Newcomers Club, which More Weather, Page 3

EAST AND CENTRAL NEclassrooms brightly decorated BRASKA—Cloudy and colder president. The "most for Valfor the occasion in red-studded Tuesday with occasional light entine High School" award. Tuesday with occasional light entine High School" award.

Crowned Again King Tobein, now 83, and a when Newell (Butch) Humdatory controls to stem the of them were showing for Val- resident at Pine View, was phrey, who became 84 Mon-

The 49th annual Valentine's Ed Sykes, assistant centen-Day purebred Hereford show nial commission director, was and sale by the Northwest Ne- on hand to assist with the cen-

Police Chief G. W. (Bill) tion," he said in commending rilla in the face with his .45

No fewer than 15 "valen- one year-and will mark the rective seemed to come as a on this day of days—received ning and preparation. special citations from County Centennial Chairman, Judge C. II. Elliott.

LINCOLN-Variable cloudiness and somewhat colder.

snow central. Highs 10 north The elderly were enter- central to lower 30's extreme has contributed most to the comes Home

Cavalry, Reds Face To Face

Saigon &-U.S. 1st Cavalry troopers grappled hand-to-hand with Viet Cong guerrill- a road 10 miles from the rice erations around An Lao Valthere for 11 years.

rines, South Victnamese and of damage. South Koreans accounted for

54 Vietnamese civilians and tlement and civic action prowounded another 18 in a huge

But a tragic note was added

royalty was crowned.

School and Randall is class

which goes to the student who

school, was won by Helen Kay

as Monday in continuing op- harvesting center of Tuy Hoa. Strikes Limited ley that since mid-January Heavy clouds limited U.S. have killed 1.295 enemy troops air strikes against North Viet

and apparently scattered com- Nam. U.S. military spokesmunist forces entrenched men in Saigon said Air Force and Navy planes carried out Reports from the 1st Calvalry 19 missions against coastal inbase camp at Bong Son said stallations. particularin the day's close-in fighting ly around Vinh, a railway and highway hub that leads to the er 29 Viet Cong. boosting to south and the Ho Chi Min 703 their own kill of enemy Trail in the west across the troops in four phases of the Laotian border. The cloud An Lao operations. U.S. Ma- cover prevented calculations

The 1st Cavalry's 2nd Bri-About 40 miles to the south. gade still is inside An Lao Valley, searching for commu-Viet Cong road mines killed nist forces and starting resetgrains for civilians. The 3rd INFANTRYMAN...hurls grenade near Cu Chi. woulded another would be rice bowl recently wrested brigade has pushed out into dozens of tiny valleys that could afford the communists with escape routes.

It was in one of these valleys that the 1st Squadron of the 3rd Brigade's 9th Cavalry clashed hand-to-hand with viet Cong guerrillas before dawn Monday.

Bash On Head

Sgt. Maj. Lawrence Kennedy of Amory, Miss., told of being tackled by two unarmed gue rrillas. His M79 grenade launcher jammed, so he bashed the attackers on the head with the stock. Then entine's Day—in store win. again crowned and reigned day, passed away early in the threw the launcher at alry patrol caught up with the two guerrillas and killed them, retrieving Kennedy's

"Highway 20 and the scenic area around Valentine can be an outstanding tourist attrac-

William was busy arresting the preparatory work of the from a range of two feet. unsuspecting out-of-towners.

But just to show them Val
Valentine got the jump on ordered Victnamese military entine's heart is in the right the rest of the state, for which forces to begin civil action to

place, his summons carried Nebraska's birthday, March 1, win public support for the only an invitation to stop for a free cup of coffee.

The defense department di-The defense department di-

tines" - observing birthdays start of a year of intense plan- direct result of the meetings in Honolulu last week of Pres-Valentine intends to start ident Johnson and South Vict Nam's leaders. Johnson sent Tuesday—on the heels of a gala day and evening coronation Vice President Hubert H. ball at which 1966's valentine Humphrey and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Free-Named "queen of hearts" man to South Viet Nam to foswas Barbara Mulligan. Her ter programs to help Vietnaking is Robert Randall. Both mese civilians overcome povare seniors at Valentine High erty, disease and ignorance.

With Hiccups

Miami. Fla. (4)—June Clark, the sneezing teen-ager, re-turned home from the hospital Monday—sneezing a little less but frightened by a spell of

The 17-year-old high school sophomore had been sneezing every 15 to 30 seconds for more than a month. Monday, her sneczing had tapered off to once every one to two min-

Her physician, Dr. Morton Hammond, said June is in 'great medical condition." but added that the cause of her trouble still is not known. The girl's mother, Mrs. James Clark, said June suffered a five-minute seige of hiccups Sunday night that had everyone concerned.

"I told her if she didn't stop. I'd murder her," her mother quipped.

Burmese Train Crash Kills 22

Rangoon, Burma (4) - A passenger train packed with delegates returning from celebrations marking the Union of Burma's states jumped the tracks and plunged into a steep valley Monday 350 miles northeast of Ran-

Officials said 22 persons were killed. An announcement said the train was traveling at top speed when it lurched off the tracks.

Today's Chuckle The clothes that keep a mon looking his best are worn by girls on beaches.

. JOHNSON TO MAKE PITCH FOR IT SOON impact of Viet Nam on the

Why? So who needs anoth-

the transportation field?

If you travel frequently or are in the shipping business you already know the transportation business is feeling the strain of a booming economy and a rapidly growing plane. population.

\$6.6 Billion Annually

now spending \$6.6 billion anand support of airlines.

what the regulatory agencles | ized cargoes. are up against, there are 42 of movement.

is \$140 billion.

By 1980 the transportation needs of the nation are expected to double, assuming the economy continues to grow at economy continues to grow at the rate of about 4½ per cent Reveal Plans

By the year 2000 the transport needs are expected to double again.

be somewhere in the neighwill be the cost of inflation set. and you can reach your own conclusions on what the investment need will be in 2000. In 1950 there were 52.3 mll-

\$25,500 Damages Asked By Driver

Anna E. Roland filed a \$25,-500 damage suit in Lancaster District Court Monday Director Henry Ley acknowlconnection with a Dec. 31, 1965, two-car collision.

The plaintiff alleges negligence on the part of the de-ty serious thought." Ley said. Ite plans to confer with Sordriving collided with her ve- ensen later this week to discuss politics in general. hicle at 2nd and O.

Washington (2) - President | the United States - automobarges, ships and aircraft. In million automobiles and calls containerization. trucks alone choking the er federal agency when there are 35 already functioning in

world has seen the develop- tractor-trailer. This body can ment of two new and major be fitted onto trucks, railforms of transportation - the | road cars, barges, ships and motor vehicle and the air- aircraft and might travel in

Two More

There are two improve-The federal government is ments waiting in the wings. ways, ocean-going shipping ways at 100 miles an hour, the other is the development Just to give you an idea of of what is called container- fore him Presidents Kennedy

trillion freight rates on file in will ride on a cushion of air. Washington covering every While motionless it is a ship. conceivable item and means At maximum speed it is an making machinery and co-pal contributor to the deficit aircraft. Should it be regu-At the moment the private lated by the Maritime Adinvestment in transportation ministration or the Civil Aeronautics Board?

Before Long

Lt. Gov. Philip Sorensen Sorensen said Monday that

that and add what you think nouncement have not yet been then assign federal resources The 32-year-old licutenant

governor is expected to seek the Democratic nomination for governor. Sorensen, a Lincoln attorney

and youngest brother of former presidential aide Theodore Sorensen, kayoed Republican Charles Thone of Lincoln in the 1964 general elec-Meanwhile, State Banking

against William T. Saul in edged that he has been urged reading the Journal-Star Want connection with a Dec. 31, to consider entering the Dem- Ads to decade where to buy. ocratic gubernatorial contest.

domestic economy and ballion units of transportation in | Over the past three months agreements have been signed Johnson is about to make an biles, trucks, railroad cars, in Great Britain to begin an Transportation Department. 1965 there were nearly 90 experiment in what the trade hopes to achieve equilibrium

Like Trailers

Goods are packed in standardized packages akin to the somewhere between a deficit Over the past 65 years the body of a big over-the-road all these ways on a single

In brief, Johnson and be- \$2.7 billion in 1963. and Eisenhower and others T. Connor called the 1965 fig-The surface-effect ship back to the 43rd Congress in ures striking and gratifying. 1875, have concluded there is a need for national policy- tourist again was the princiordination. It is now becom- as he spent \$1.8 billion more ing acute. Kennedy asked such a department, but Con-

gress did not act. The new department would provide somebody to gather information on problems and then advise the president, especially on how federal funds can best be spent toward improving and promoting transportation.

\$400 Billion | will announce his political | What Johnson is expected | A guess would be that the plans at a news conference to propose is not another huge capital investment in moving later this week or early next regulatory agency, but on e people and goods in 1980 will week. things, lay down broad guidethe time and site of the an- lines on national needs and

CASH REGISTER GONE!

And the advertiser has pocketed bonus cash. Here's the salesman:

"Had several calls, got it sold on the third day," said the advertiser. People who have already decided to buy your product are now Your 10 word ad for 10 days

Simply dual 477-8902, ask for Want Ads.

this year.

Since the container travels via assorted carriers, now One is the surface-effect regulated separately, which \$531 million deficit of Julynually on highways, water- ship which will skim water- agency would have jurisdic- September. The over-all defition over rates?

to help meet them.

National cash register, like new, \$350 or best offer, 425 axxx.

appears in both the Journal and the Star for only \$4 . . . pay for only the number of days the ad

Norld News 2 Sports 13.1 Nebrasko News 3 Mories Editorial Page 4 Markets Life At 40 7 Death Neilces Postcard 10 TV, Rodio Seciety News 12.13 Want Ado Connics

Valentine - "You've gotta Jaycees, who entertained at Sherman and Mrs. Sherman's son, Harold, 5.

Why A Transportation Department?

The same two main imponderables are the rising balance-of-payments costs in Southeast Asia in both the military and aid programs

The same two main imponderables are the rising but the city's heart was bigurent than ever Monday as final centennial plans got under but the military and aid programs in accordance to the ponderables are the rising and Queen.

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Police Chief G. W. (Bill) William was busy arresting unsuspecting out-of-towners.

But just to show them Valenting in the military and aid programs.

'Let's Go To Work' "Let's celebrate today and

The Chamber of Commerce

jam-packed day of activity.

partment said the seasonally adjusted deficit was \$388 million-down from the revised

Monday to observe the 200th anniversary of Methodism in America. Beginning at the site where the first home in Omaha is

to dramatize the role of the circuit-riding preacher of early days.

Chicken Dinner 99c | Ham Dinner 95c Windshield Covers Every Tuesday. Ruppert's Tues, only. Reg. \$1.35. Coat-Luncheonette, 13th & N.-Adv. Lincoln Tent. 432-1977 .- Adv. neys, 1338 South.-Adv.

START OF 1,200-MILE RIDE The Rev. William W. Richardson, 46. believed to have been erected, he will ride to Baltimore for the bicentennial celebra-Macksburg, Iowa, Methodist minister, tion of the church, April 21-24. He is one of mounted on his buckskin quarter horse. 12 making the herseback ride to Baltimore Traveler Two, starts a 1,200-mile ride

Hubert Pledges U.S. To Hike Aid To Thais

Vice President Hubert H. mission. Humphrey pledged Tuesday ened Thailand.

strengthen Thailand's de-

the end of a brief but active hours. visit by the U.S. vice president to Thailand.

While in Thailand, Humphrey also flew to neighboring Laos an unswerving course of supfor talks with Premier Sou- porting Southeast Asian navanna Phouma.

The communique was is sued shortly before Humphrey took off for Karachi, Pakis-

Luci, Pat To Marry In August

Johnson's daughter Luci and Patrick Nugent of Waukegan, Ill., will be married at noon Aug. 6 in the National Shrine: of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, the White House announced Monday.

will give a vedding reception men "in uniform defending after 24 hours in the Indian in the White House for relatives and close friends after the marriage ceremony in the Roman Catholic Church.

It was emphasized that the young couple wants a church A third objective accom-wedding, but with the emrather than a state occasion.

will be witnessed by the Rev. John kuzinskas, assistant pasthe Nugent family.

The announcement came a few hites after Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Nugent, parents of the

Jacques Mossler.

she is able to appear.

would seek such treatment.

Third Time

Schulz recessed the tria

rupted by Mrs. Mossler's ill-

nesses. Illness hit her a fourth time over a weekend when

of the courtroom clutching

for support at a red rope en-

The convict, 44-year-old Arthur Grimsley, had testi-

TO AGE 80

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mailed to you without obligation. Tear out this

reminder and mail to-

day with your name, ad-

dress, zip code and year of birth to Great Lakes Insurance Company, El-gin, 1111nois, 60120. Dept. 15B293N10A

CERTAINLY!

closing the press section.

court was in recess.

is an area just across the both Laos and Thailand. Humphrey and Premier Mekong River from Laos, On the way back to Bang- Thanom Kittikachron agreed which has been battling com- kok, Humphrey was carried there is "urgent necessity" to munist insurgency for years, by helicopter across the

The U.S. pledge was con-tained in a joint communique to Vientiane, the Laotian cap-to the impoverished northissued by the two leaders at ital, for a visit of only a few east.

He restated to neutralist it, involves building roads to Premier Souvana Phouma connect remote villages with U.S. determination to hold markets for their products. croachment.

Thais, had been jumpy about he was briefed on the project whether the Honolulu confer- by U.S. and Thai officials, ence on Viet Nam had in mingled with the farmers and volved any unpublicized dis-cussions that might have un-transport flew him back to favorable consequences for Bangkok.

Shows Interest

aimed at improving Laotian half. agriculture, education and public health.

Wants Tractors

During their private talks, phrey up on his offer to help. President and Mrs. Johnson to replace the Laotian young night and fly to New Zealand their country."

"As a matter of priority." Souvanna Phouma said, "I would much rather see tractors than guns coming in."

wedding, but with the emplished was to avoid bruising phasis on it as a family event, Souvanna Phouma's feelings Find Out Gls -which some U.S. officials The White House said the feared might happen if Humnupttal mass will be offered phrey had stopped in Thaiby His Excellency Patrick land but had not paid a call

tor of St. George Church in Humphrey, special Ambassa-Chicago, a lifelong friend of dor W. Averell Harriman in his residence.

Dixie Songs

Souvanna Phouma wel- in combat. bridegroom-to-be, had left the comed Humphrey at the air-Luci, 18, is a freshman at Also on hand were 21 pretty Georgetown University School girls with ceremonial gifts of Nursing. Pat, 22, now in the of flowers in silver vases. Air National Guard is sta- When Humphrey departed tioned at nearby Andrews Air four hours later, the ceremony was repeated.

Mrs. Mossler Totters; Testimony Interrupted

Miami, Fla. 49 - Another | fied that Powers promised

breaking off the testimony of He Can Preach an Arkansas convict that he Grimsley, who said he had do not know how to shoot." had been offered money to since "accepted Christ as my But Vo said the North Vikill her wealthy husband, personal savior" and was etnamese soldiers still had qualified to preach in the faith in what they believed to Gircuit Judge George Schulz Methodist Church, said he be their superior firepower, told newsmen later that if told Powers he was interested

hospitalized for treatment, he New Orleans took him out of would recess the trial until circulation. The witness, serving time There was no indication she in the Arkansas Penitentiary for burglary and grand larceny, had been on the stand about an hour and was un-A bailiff, Oscar Shostack, said Mrs. Mossler collapsed

in the judge's chambers and der cross-examination by de- al candidate Robert Krall of fell to the floor on her stomman when Mrs. Mossler ach. Her nephew and codelurched out of her chair. fendant, Melvin Lane Powers, was with her at the time.

Mrs. Mossler was all smiles when she returned to court Monday morning and told newsmen she had received an experiment in the primary for the day — the third time several valentines. In reply proceedings have been interto a question, she said she working, personal campaigndid not get one from Powers. ing will still work.'

Bangkok. Thailand (2) - tan, on the next leg of his En route to Vientiane, Humphrey looked down from The vice president was air on eight projects or that the United States will briefed during his stay in planned projects for highgive increased military aid to build up and modernize the forces of communist-threat-impoverished northeast. This

The vice president accom- broad Mekong to look at a plished several objectives Thai pilot project for bring-

The project, and others like Dry Paddles

He came down near dusk tions against communist en- in dried out rice paddies, his helicopters scattering terri-The Laotians, like the fied water buffalo. There,

In New Delhi a foreign office spokesman said Hum-Humphrey demonstrated to phrey's visit to India begin-Souvanna Phouma and his ning Wednesday had been government the strong U.S. slashed from the original interest in various projects three days to a day and a

Humphrey is due to fly in from Karachi Wednesday noon and will take off immediately for Ludhiana, 170 Souvanna Phouma took Hum- miles north of Delhi, to visit a family planning project The premier said he wanted and agricultural areas. He a large number of tractors will return to Delhi the same

North Viets No Playboys

Saigon (UPI) - A com O'Boyle archbishop of Wash- at Vientiane across the Memunist defector said Monday ington, and that the marriage kong from Thailand. Souvanna Phouma, in an not afraid to stand up to expansive mood, entertained American troops because of diers are mostly capitalist and other Americans at lunch playboys who cannot fight." He said this notion, how-

The communists were iden-

Hong Quang Tien, both mem- brutal and corrupt. bers of the 325th North Vietnamese Division.

Tien maintained the U.S. has not frightened the population. It has simply made them angry, he said.

Vo said the communist sold-iers soon "found out" the American soldiers "fought hard and brave-as good as attack of nausea sent Can- him in 1962 enough money to we-and one of my buddles date Mossler staggering out buy two Cadillacs if he would sald they are damned good of her murder trial Monday, do the killing. they told us that Americans

Mrs. Mossler is voluntarily in the deal. But an arrest in Krall Will Carry His Campaign To All 30 Counties

Pawnee City - First District Republican congressionfense attorney Percy Fore- Lincoln Monday told an audience of Republican women that he will carry "a hard-

working campaign" into all 30 counties of the district. Krall said he is conducting "to see if economical, hard-

ourt was in recess. Mrs. Mossler tottered out \$30 Million Asked For Rent-Subsidy Program

Washington (A) - President rent fiscal year ending June Johnson asked Congress for 30. the relatively modest sum of The two other items are \$30 million Monday and fired \$13.2 million for the National up what may become another Teachers Corps, which also major brawl over his rent-sub- suffered a last-minute turnsidy program.

the funds needed to put it into operation after Republicans power. attacked it as a "grandlose scheme" that they sald would owners and lending institucome renter.

Johnson said critics were misled by "false propaganda and misrepresentation."

In renewing the request, Johnson included it in a threeway package seeking a total use. It seems to me this kind of \$55.88 million for the cur- of thing can wait."

down when Congress was pre-Congress authorized the paring to adjourn last fall, program in a housing bill and \$12,68 million for helping last year but refused to vote the Selective Service System

An indication that the Republicans have not softened practice of summoning newsbenefit contractors, property their opposition to the rent men to his office on short subsidy program came from notice to make announcements tions more ti.m the low-in- Rep. John J. Rhodes of Ari- and answer questions. He zona, chairman of the House held such an unannounced

> "It is an inflationary expenditure at a time when we have all the inflation we can



HHH . . . tries on Thai farmer's straw hat.

Tealeaf Tempest Bubbles Merrily

Saigon (2) - The teapot in Saigon's tempest of tealeaves boiled merrily Monday despite a GI protest against the rising price of Saigon Tea-the thimbleful of beverage that comes with a pretty bar hostess attached.

It is through Saigon Tea that a GI gets the company of a bar hostess. If he wants female companionship, he must buy the girl Saigon Tea.

Some GIs-but not all-think the price for the stuff is too high-from 160 piasters, about \$2 or more. A whisky and soda costs that much and a bottle of beer is the equiva-

'Cheap Charlies," the bar hostesses call the protesting

A group of soldiers recently staged a three-hour drinkin at one case to emphasize their protest. "What do GIs want?" complained pretty Co Hai, hostess

at the Paris Bar. "Saigon Tea not too much cost," said Nguyen Thi Hue of the San Francisco Bar.

A quick check showed that hostesses average from 5 to 20 Saigon Teas a day-or night-according ottheir looks, their charm, their blandishments, and their notions of The mama san in most bars gave no evidence of being

disturbed by the unrest among U.S. servicemen here, They smiled in ways that have been described as inscrutable. One mama san said: "GI like bar girl. Bar girl like GI.

Hard-Labor Sentences American troops because of indoctrination that "U.S. solindoctrination tha

writers who smuggled books freedom of expression. ever, was quickly dispelled out to the West were convicted Monday of spreading

drei D. Sinyavsky to seven years at hard labor. Sinyavsky published abroad as A b r a m tified as Nguyen Van Vo and Tertz, depicting Soviet life as

Yuli M. Daniel, whose nom de plume was Nikolai Arzhak, got five years, also at hard bombing of North Viet Nam labor. He had painted an equally unfavorable picture. The two defendants pleaded

not guilty and argued that

TARSIS CALLS TERMS CRUEL

London (A)-Valeri Tarsis, who was allowed to leave Russia despite his anti-Soviet works. Monday night called the Moscow sentences against writers Andrei D. Sinyavsky and Yuli M. Daniel "inhu-

The 60-year-old Tarsis has said he was the accepted leader of a new liberal underground movement in the Sovlet Union against Communist restrictions.

Tarsis said, "The inhuman sentences passed in Moscow ods of arbitrariness. They are revealing of the fascist ment. extent of the Soviet regime."

LBJ Pondering Another TV Fireside Chat

Washington (UPI) - President Johnson is considering another one-hour televised 'fireside chat" with newsmen to explain his views on problems confronting the nation.

The program would be like the informal television "con-versation" with newsmen that the late President John F. Kennedy introduced. Johnson appeared on a similar program in March 1964.

Johnson has not held a formal, televised news conference since last August. Instead, he has adopted the GOP Policy Committee, who session last Friday.

> School Lunch Wednesday
> Chef's special
> Salast or hot vosciable
> Glazed orange wills
> Chilled fruit sauce
> Rice Krispie bar
> Mitr

Moscow (P) - Two Russian | they were entitled to artistic

Judge Lev N. Smirnov, white House following a weekend visit—and their first meeting in person—with President and Mrs. Johnson.

The difference of the analysis of the saw an American form of the analysis of the analysis of the analysis of the saw an American form of the analysis of the saw an American form of the analysis of the saw an American form of the analysis of the saw an American form of the supreme court of the analysis of the supreme court of the supreme court of the supreme court of the analysis of the saw an American form of the supreme court of the suprem harm to their country by providing material that could be used against it. This, according to Article 70 of the Soviet egal code, constitutes a

> Both men are 40, married and have children. The Ir wives were weeping as they left the courtroom. The court gave the full

prison sentences asked by the prosecution, saying the testi-mony proved the hostility of Sinyavsky and Daniel "to the Soviet people, the state and the Communist Party." Explanation

Prosecutor Oleg V. Temsshkin explained the demand for a longer sentence against Sinyavsky "because of his leading role."

The sentences, reported by the official Soviet news agency, Tass, and confirmed by a court official, did not include exile.

Sinyvasky and Daniel were secretly arrested Sept. 13.

The intellectual under ground spread the word of the arrest and about 200 students staged a protest at Pushkin Square in Moscow today are an atempt on the Dec. 5. Constitution Day. part of the Soviet authorities Three of these students are to return to the Stalinist meth- reported to have been placed in insane asylums as punish-



RANDOLPH

REA Plant Ruled Illegally Built

Denver, Colo. 49-The Colo-1 west of the Continental Di-1 the Salt River District might rado Supreme Court ruled vide. Monday that a Rural Electri-fication Administration coop- ten by Justice O. Otto Moore, Power might wish to purerative illegally built a \$30 said the Hayden plant "Is not chase it. million electricity generating necessary to supply any pres-

than \$22 million in federal financed plant. funds bes gone into it.

The court ruled in a 6-1 decision that the Colorado-Ute Electric Association, Inc., with headquarters in Mont-

The REA said in Washington there would be no immediate comment on the decision.

earlier had assured the courts that in the event of an adverse decision, such as Monday's, the Salt River Power District in Arizona would take over operation of the plant. Attorneys for Colorado-Ute

eral manager of the coopera-tive, was reported to be attending the national REA convention in Las Vegas, Nev.

Co. of Colorado and the Western Colorado Power Co., which had fought Colorado-Ute's petition for the Hayden plant in the courts and before the Colorado Public Utilities Commission. Serve Big Area

ed 500,000 ex-servicemen will

take advantage of school bene-

the new GI bill of rights.
"Most of them will be go-

tric regulrements."

The steam generating plant The decision said "Colorado near Hayden has been in oper-rate payers should not be re-

Appeal Possible

also mentioned the possibility | Colorado-Ute."

buy the plant, or that Public'

Bryant O'Donnell, a Public plant in northwestern Colora- ent or foresceable future elec- Service attorney, said he doubted the latter possibility The decision said "Colorado would arise, "but if the opportunity were presented, the ation since last July. More quired to support" the REA- company would certainly look

The court's decision said Attorneys and state officials that "adequate electric servsaid that because of the in- ice is already available in the volvement of REA loans, the State of Colorado for the with headquarters in Mont-decision might be appealed to needs and necessities of the rose, may not operate the U.S. Supreme Court. They proposed new customers of

The court's opinion said that Colorado-Ute officials Independence Urged

Las Vegas, Nev. (4)—Sen. for growth, cooperative Alan Bible, D-Nev., told an spokesmen say, and private estimated 8,000 delegates to investment should be sought. the National Rural Electric seek financial independence.

The decision was greeted grams such as yours which lives in low-profit, sparsely with gratification by attor- have depended on govern-neys for the Public Service ment help will now increas-lish a federal bank which

"We must look to the fu-

Rural electric cooperative spokesmen say. Colorado-Ute and its mem- loans are financed exclusively per cooperatives serve a large, by two per cent government sparsely populated area of money voted by Congress. discussed, mountain and plateau country But more capital is needed More the

stantially more than he re-

expected to sign it into law.

GI BILL MAY AID 500,000

Washington (UPI)-Veter-(GI bill last Thursday and

ans Administration officials sent it to the White House.

said Monday that an estimat- Although the measure is sub-

fits during the first year of quested, President Johnson is

"Most of them will be go-ing to colleges and universitimated 3.8 million veterans

ties," a VA spokesman said. will be eligible for school

Congress approved the new benefits, starting July 1.

The decision to seek private said no comment would be forthcoming until the decision Monday they must is studied. John J. Bugas, genseek financial independence.

The decision to seek private investment will be a key one in the four-day convention. A likely solution, say coop-

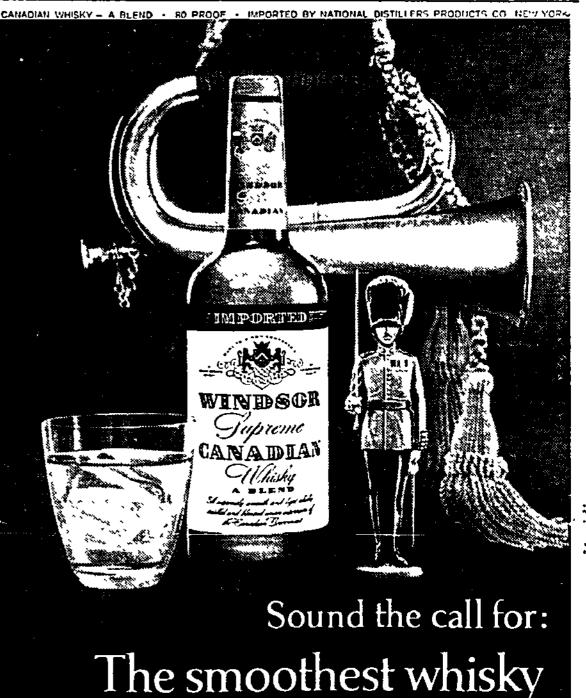
"With many financial pres- erative spokesmen, would be sures being placed on the to continue the present governfederal budget today, pro- ment loan system for cooperaingly stand on their own," Bi- would be financed by private ble said in a prepared speech. as well as government funds.

Funds from the bank would ture with the hope you will be used by rural electric syssee merit in becoming less tems that can and will use identified with government." higher cost growth capital,

Power pooling and interconnections will be other subjects

More than 8,000 delegates representing 1,000 cooperalives were expected for the four-day convention.





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ness of Windsor. Thousands of Americans already have, and now make the Elegant Canadian their favor-

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REMARKABLY

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. . . Snow Protecting Western Wheat Fields

lures melted the snow cover moisture conditions but some out Nebraska during the week in the eastern half of Nebras- drowning of wheat and alfal- ending Monday included: ka and along the southern fa is expected in those low border of the state last week, lying areas put under water. Grand leland with effects both beneficial Elsewhere in Nebraska, a and detrimental, government snow cover of one to more North Plante crop observers reported Mon- than 14 inches remains on the

beneficial to crops, although | west some serious erosion and flood damage occurred in those appears to be wintering quite areas receiving heavy rain, well with adequate surface Education For according to the weekly crop soil moisture supplies." the report of the State-Federal division said. Division of Agricultural Sta-

Detour Aids Businesses On Highway 6

raffic onto U.S. 6 was having a noticeable business effect here Monday. "I wish they could close the

Interstate and send them William Conley of Greenwood. a service station operator.

A flood washout of a bridge on Interstate 80 led Saturday o the diversion of traffic on to what used to be the main highway link between Omaha

From Ashland to Waverly, gasoline and coffee vendors who normally live mostly on the sudden turn of events.

There are sure a lot going by, and we're getting a few," said Bernard Raiter as læ tended pumps at an Ash-

Raiter said traffic over the cekend was so heavy it was dangerous. "People aren't

With the Interstate truck

Rain and warmer tempera-; The rain improved soil! Moisture received through-

ground, protecting wheat The Tuesday rainfall was fields in most areas of the

Other observations: General farm and ranch

chore activities took considerable time last week because of snow and mud. In the northeast, feed lots have become very muddy. Feed Supply Adequate

In the range area, snow covered winter pastures have forced a high level of supple-

appears adequate at this time munities to handle 1966 crop needs.

The normal seasonal increase in calving, farrowing and lambing is beginning.

OLD BOWLING **BAG SOUGHT** IN COIN THEFT

Police Monday night were searching for a burglar who instruction to individuals who was believed to have stolen will be assigned as radiologiabout \$325 worth of old coins cal monitors in shelters and

Capt. Robert Butcher said the coins were thought to Secretary Gardner have inold brown bowling ball bag.

The majority of the loss was scale at the Greenwood inter- in old coins. Butcher said. change closed, the Depart- with only about \$40 in currenment of Roads scale at Way- cy being taken. Butcher de- Departments has been ap- the dam was finished in 1948. single minute." Tass said statement. It said: "At the erly was placed on a 24-hour scribed some of the coins as proved.

Rewarding Careers Awaiting training as licensed practical small town of Barkhan, near nurses. The training will be Quetta, about 700 miles north Youths From Rural Sections

reers related to the Space interests.

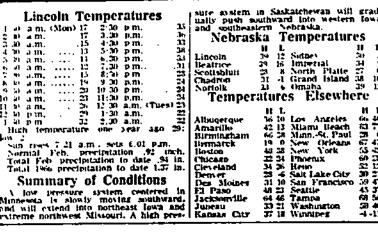
This was the message brought by Dean E. F. Frolik of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics to those at-

Respond To Challenge aerospace exploration, he re- said.

Nebraska City - Despite | called, over 40% of all stuthe intense attraction of ca-dents entering NU during 272, which includes \$72,500 in injuring 36. Property was heawarding careers awaiting to-day's high school graduates with rural backgrounds and and physics-to help get to the moon; and for linguists to help relieve world tensions through better communications, he said.

Referring to the diverse intending the 23rd annual joint terests of today's college stubanquet of the Nebraska City dents, he pointed out that ag-Chamber of Commerce and riculture is an application of Nebraska City FFA chapter, all basic sciences to an in-FFA members and their par- dustry. Today's modern farments were guests of the Cham- er and other persons involved ber at the fete Monday night. in agriculturally-related industries call upon the discip-Young people are respon-lines of law, physics, botany, sive to the challenges accom- business and even foreign panying what society recog- languages as they not only nizes and faces as major produce food and fiber, but problems. Dean Frolik said. also function as well-In the pre-Sputnik era of rounded, useful citizens, he







Don't fill cracks-bridge them with a thin, strong patch of Tull-Kote and glass fabric, Invisible when

19th & O

"Most of the wheat crop Civil Defense State Okayed

By The Associated Press A federal aid project designed to provide civil defense education to adults in Nebraska has been approved. Rep. Clair Callan, D-Neb., reported in Washington.

Callan said the Department of Health. Education and ouring of Interstate highway mental feeding but hay and Welfare (HEW) under the ciroughage supplies appear ad- vil defense adult education program has contracted with Reservoir water storage for the Nebraska State Departirrigation purposes for west- ment of Education for the ern Nebraska's Platte Valley civil defense classes in com-

\$52,200 Aid

support of the program which will terminate at the end of this calendar year.

The classes will provide adults with a basic understanding of the threat of the nuclear age and methods of protection against the threat. The classes also will provide

used to driving U.S. 6 any- have been carried away in an formed him that a Manpower latter the Mendoza Dam was the Soviet news agency western California lumbering Development and Training built. Melting snow in the Act project submitted by the Andes has caused the dam to Nebraska Employment Security and Vocational Education river for the first time since

> The project will provide 32 unemployed persons with conducted by the Lincoln of here, again was jolted by public schools and cover a an earthquake. Last week, a

period of 52 weeks.



DAMAGE SURVEYED . . . byt group of pupils who had unexpected Valentine's Day holiday.

\$600,000 Damage In Bluffs School Fire

Council Bluffs, fowa (4) - tion about 2:45 a.m. Fire inflicted an estimated Flames destroyed about es which offered space \$600,000 damage early Mon-three-quarters of the school in the school contained classical day to the Roosevelt Element Council Discovery and the school in the school contained classical day to the Roosevelt Element Council Discovery and the school in the school contained classical day to the Roosevelt Element Council Discovery and the school in the school contained classical day to the Roosevelt Element Council Discovery and the school in the school contained classical day to the Roosevelt Element Council Discovery and the school in the school contained classical day to the Roosevelt Element Council Discovery and the school in the school contained classical day to the Roosevelt Element Council Discovery and the school in the school contained classical day to the Roosevelt Element Council Discovery and the school contained classical day to the Roosevelt Element Council Discovery and the school contained classical day to the Roosevelt Element Council Discovery and the school contained classical day to the Roosevelt Element Council Discovery and the school contained classical day to the Roosevelt Element Council Discovery and the school contained classical day to the Roosevelt Element Council Discovery and the school contained classical day to the school contained class

Authorities said the fire ap-1 1908.

River's Rebirth

Pakistani Quake

Karachi, Pakistan (P-T h e severe earthquake shook the ^lreported in the tremor.

The blaze broke out before building had been constructed grade.

HEW will provide \$52,300 m₁ children arrived for classes, in four stages, starting in parently started in the boil. Lester Andrews, business Suspect Held er room area of the two-story | manager of the city school brick structure, but the cause system, said the more than a system of immediately known some number of the system of the system

was not immediately known. 600 pupils probably will start i It was spotted by the attending classes Tuesday on 11-Year-Old dant of a nearby service sta- a temporary basis in other

- The Salado River died 18 out 2,000 snow-clearing mach-lyear-old Myra Gerling. and currency from the apartment of John Buttery at 1741 out the state.

Callan also reported that la. and thousands of flamingos.

Callan also reported that la. and thousands of flamingos. herons and ducks have re-snowfall that "even old tim-vacant lot two blocks from added, the machines "did the lown, "several hours."

Army Grows

Phnom Penh, Cambodia A cy said the government has decided to increase the size of The project will cost \$110,- town, killing 13 persons and the Cambodian armed forces combed the vacant lot are a by 1,500 men, bringing to 33,reers related to the Space one year expressed a pref. training allowances paid to vily damaged. No loss of life 500 the total under arms. The weapon. Myra's parents, Mr. damage to property was announcement gave no read and Mrs. Herman Gerling are son for the increase.

throughout the day to the Roosevelt Element northwest Council Bluffs. The garten through the sixth the physical plant, including north of the Offutt main gate.

Set Mills was assigned to

Crescent City, Calif. 49 -General Pico, Argentina D Moscow &-Moscow turned brutal knife-slaying of 11-

Saturday in a brush-covered ert Butcher.

Police Chief Danny Nations overflow and put water in the impossible: transport services would not discuss the suspect were not interrupted for a in custody beyond a prepared 7.5 inches of snow fell in present time a suspect is in custody and his activities are the subject of our intense investigation. Meanwhile a H city and county law enforcement agencies are following -The Cambodian news agen- through on the many leads we have."

Police and townspeople without finding the murder formerly of Omaha.

search Division of the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agricul-

Keith E. Greg-

ory, acting

director of the

Center, and

Dean E. F.

Frolik of the

University of

Nebraska Col-

lege of Agri-

culture and

Home Eco-

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1966

search Center is being de-000 acres of land at the site of the Naval Ammunitions Depot

In announcing Rowden's apthat duties would involve:

Two Exposure

Incidents Bring Arrest Of Man

Police arrested a 22-yearold man Monday in connec- land tion with two incidents near Soviet Snow Conquered Police picked up a man Mon-Chinton School in which a man day for questioning in the apposed himself to a r a de exposed himself to grade school girls

led police to the arrest.

Walter W. Rowden has been extensive laboratory facilities appointed to serve as assistant for research programs with

Rowden Appointed Assistant

For Meat Research Center

The Lincoln Star 3

director for operations at the beef cattle, sheep and swine U.S. Meat Animal Research -The development of land Center at Clay Center. The resources to carry the large joint announcement came | populations of livestock that will be used in various basic nd applied research programs oriented toward more

improvement in meat quality. The research program at the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center will be operated cooperatively by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service and the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiment For the past two years,

efficient meat production and

Rowden has been manager of Rowden is a native of Flagler, livestock operations for the Colo., and received his under-NU Department of Animal/graduate and graduate train-Science. His appointment is ing at Colorado State Univerin the Animal Husbandry Re- sity, Fort Collins.

Crash Near The U.S. Meat Animal Re- Offutt Gate veloped on approximately 35. Kills Airman

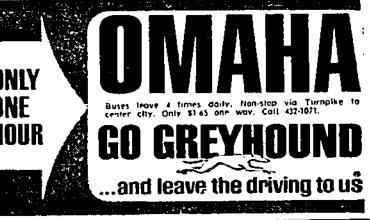
Omaha (UPI) - Staff Sgt Raymond L. Mills, 28, 5't ationed at the Offutt Air Force pointment, Dr. Gregory stated Base near here, was killed early Monday in a two car Sgt. Mills was assigned to

he 3902nd Support Squadron. His parents' home is at Greenwich, Ohio A base spokesman said Sgt. Mills was married but

had separated from his wife who now lives at Essex. Eng Driver of the other car was Staff Sgt. Duane L. Maki, who also was assigned to the 3902nd Support Squadron at Offutt.

He was treated at the base hospital, but his injuries were The Nebraska traffic fatal-

Butcher said that a license lity count for the year now turned. The river dried up ers cannot remember." And, her home in this small north-number taken at the time of stands at 38, compared with the second exposure incident 33 for the same period a year



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Lincoln, Nebraska

CENTRAL TRUST FUND

Annual Financial Report as of Year Ended December 31, 1965 (with comparable financial data for 1964 and 1963)

	196	5 5	196	64	196	53
INVESTMENTS:	Cost	Market Value	Cost	Market Value	Cost	Market Value
Bonds:						
Government and Government Agency . Municipals (detached	\$ 558,459.80	\$ 540,550.11	\$ 488,344.37	\$ 487,723.76	\$ 346,087.44	\$ 346,076.82
coupons)			4,756.69	4, 7 56.6 9	14,309.34	14,309.34
Corporate	313,839.63	309,472.50	184,109.63	186,017.50	40,109.63	40,725.00
Stocks: Common Preferred	769,048.78 20,700.00	981,721.75 21,200.00	534,372.22 20,700.00	626,110.87 21,900.00	320,420.51 28,775,00	359,540.06 28,819.00
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FIIA	119,476.17	119,476.17			24,866.90	24,866.90
Total Invested	\$1,781,524.38	\$1,972,420.53	\$1,232,282.91	\$1,326,508.82	\$ 774,568.82	\$ 814,337.12
Principal Cash:.	1,731.62	1,731.62			4,022.50	4,022.50
Total Principal of Fund	\$1,783,256.00	\$1,974,152.15	\$1,232,282.91	\$1,326,508.82	\$ 778,591.32	\$ 818,359.62
Income Cash and Income		\$ 15,767.94		\$ 1 2,234.24		\$ 12.234.17

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Be Wary of Slogans

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Boning up a little on Canada in anticipation of a summer visit there, we came across the fact that the Liberal party is dedicated to greater provincial autonomy while the Conservative party looks more toward the direction of the federal government. This seems like a paradox in comparison with the U.S. understanding of the terms "liberal" and "conservative." Contrary to the course of history, a liberal in the United States has come to mean one with strong reliance upon the federal goveroment. The differences, however, are in the

means, not the end. A liberal always has

The Liberal View

been and still is dedicated to the right and freedom of the individual but in the United States, at

least, his manner or method of achieving this has changed. In the United States, the liberal looks to individual freedom through the elimination of natural or artificial barriers to full personal achievement. Thus, he looks to education as the means of eliminating ignorance and freeing the individual for the pursuit of objectives in harmony with his potential.

It is not difficult for us to be misled by slogans, sayings, names, etc. Many, for instance, equate federal aid with federal control, never bothering to analyze the facts involved to see if the equation can truly be balanced. Many assume without a thought that federal action of any kind erodes local authority and thereby encroaches upon the freedom of the indi-

Too often we take for granted the statements of people attempting to lead us to certain ends. In this way, we can fail even to know ourselves. Many Nebraskans, for instance, consider their state conservative. nearly a hotbed of such. But do they know what conservatism is and whether it applies here?

A Russian writer who left his native country for England last week commented that communism is just a name. What it is, he explained, is a police state. So it is with conservatism and liberalism—they are but names, frequently used by people to exploit the thinking of others and to serve their own purposes. Nebraskans who consider their state conservative might be amazed to read an article that appeared recently in America magazine. The article was entitled "Catholicism Midwest Style." The article was repeated in part in The Southern Nebraska Register and discussed by that newspaper's editor, Rev. Rawley Myers. The America article is summed up in the words of a writer who said: "The

Nebraskans hardly know their native

Mr. White was an Omaha boy, edu-

son. Lee C. White, who, last week was

named by President Lyndon Johnson to

cated there and at the University of Ne-

braska. As a Nebraska law student he was

editor of the Law Review. Just as his abili-

ties were beginning to be known here, he

was tapped for duty by the Kennedy ad-

ministration. Now his skill has been recog-

produce White's type of man. It is also a

great loss to Nebraska to lose him to Wash-

ington. Nebraska greatly needs the leader-

ship of White and the many like him who

at every turn of the calendar find the big-

Anyone who wonders what the fighting

is all about between communism and de-

mocracy has his answer in the current

Soviet "trial" of two Russian writers ac-

cused of aiding Western nations against

the USSR. With the trial recessed for the

weekend, the Sunday edition of Tass, of-

ficial newspaper of the Communist party,

ers and renegades" and said they "gave

ideological weapons to our enemy in its

struggle against the Soviet country." A

literal view of the Soviet Union could show

that a citizen accused of a crime there

is given a trial, just as they are in this

country. But the trial often turns out in

Russia to be more of a sideshow, another

We recommend that every reader this

In our opinion it is the best and clearest

In the long range view we are push-

morning carefully peruse the column of

statement of the western position in south-

ing the Western shore into Southeast Asia

in a grand scale containment of commun-

ism. We are protecting the sea routes

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Marquis Childs, elsewhere on this page.

exercise in the art of propaganda.

east Asia.

The article labeled the pair "slander-

condemned the two writers.

It is a matter of pride to Nebraska to

nized by President Johnson.

head the Federal Power Commission.

church in the Midwest has more vitality than the other parts of the nation."

The Register goes on to repeat this statement: "Conservative Catholicism in other parts of America has cramped the spirit and activity of the Church outside the Midwest. But these are the very things the hierarchy in the Midwest have encouraged." Another writer in the America article is a faculty member of the University of Chicago who says: "Mid-America has a more open society. And the church is more open. It can afford to relax, experiment,

The Mid-American church has adjusted much more rapidly to the challenges of the New World and will probably adjust with greater enthusiasm to the opportunities of the New Church."

Another America writer states that church: "Oh, but you're 20 years ahead of us out there." And a St. Louis University faculty member states in the article that "there is so much going on in the Midwest that it is impossible to keep up with it. Most of the Catholic authors in the East make their living by writing and talking about what is being done in the Midwest."

After seeing such comments, said Rev. Myers, "one at first glance is inclined to ask. 'Is this us'?" Then he notes a few things to demonstrate the truth of what the America article conveys. He cites the New Cathedral of the Risen Christ as a "historic first" and its name as a manifestation "of our forward looking diocese."

Rev. Myers continues: "What other diocese anywhere near our size has a retreat house as fine as ours.

Nebraskans. Too

or a school for retarded children? What other diocese twice as large as ours

has as many outstanding, modern, up-todate Catholic high schools as we boast? We could go on-but I think you get the idea." Yes, the idea gets across. That Midwest and Lincoln diocese Catholics are progressive, are achieving things and have a bright future? That is only part of the idea. Midwest Catholics are Midwesterners, just as are Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota and Missouri Catholics. They are citizens just as are Lutherans. Presbyterians. Methodists, etc. They are Nebraskans.

They are not one thing as church members and another as citizens; they have no dual personalities. If religiously progressive, they are politically and economically progressive. If they, therefore, are not unique among their neighbors nor possessed of contradictory philosophies. Nebraska is not the citadel of conservatism that some would have us believe.

must solve. We cannot continually skim off

the young men who have the capacity to

guide the state to a stronger position in the

galaxy of states. We talk about it a good

deal, but we haven't changed much. Per-

haps our greater efforts toward more wide-

spread education will result in the desired

benefit. It will supply the men needed to

help the nation with sufficient numbers left

behind to help Nebraska. An answer seems

visible in numbers, and we are beginning

What the judge in the above trial

may think of it all, we have no idea but

there was never any doubt what his finding

would be. The two writers have been held

guilty of the charges made against them

and given substantial jail sentences. The

Communist party has made certain of this

Whether guilty or not, the writers

through the auspices of its controlled press.

would receive a fair trial in the United

States. A case may be inadvertently prej-

udiced in this country but prejudice such

as the Soviets condone is sharply de-

nounced in this country. There may be,

too, some disadvantages to a free press

such as we have in America but they

are nothing in comparison with the abuse

practiced through a controlled press such

through the strait of Singapore against easy

access to India. Europe and Africa. We

are building airstrips, and great harbors

and other installations toward the day when

the presently contested areas are free to

progress in the western style and prosper

from vastly expanded trade and sophisti-

ways be a shore between East and West.

The West feels that it is better to have that

shore in Japan. South Korea. Formosa and

Indo-China than say in the Philippines, Ha-

waii or perhaps our California coast. This

Under historic conditions there will al-

to achieve numbers.

as Russia has.

Trial Or Sideshow?

The Big Stake

White Moves Up ger opportunities elsewhere. A state becomes great by keeping its best men, especially its best young men.



Easterners say to Midwesterners about the "A Usually Unreliable Source Said Today . . ."



DREW PEARSON **Oil Companies Buy Protection**

Edite's Note: Drew Pearson's column today is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Dean Rusk, under secret cross-examination, has divulged the startling information that American oil companies have been paying off the Viet Cong, thus contributing to the communist war effort in South Viet Nam.

The question was put to him by Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., who had heard that the oil companies pay the Viet Cong not to molest their trucks and facilities.

Replying behind closed Senate Foreign Relations Committee doors, Rusk acknowledged that oilmen were known to be paying "tolls" for access rights through communist - controlled terri-

From intelligence sources, this column has learned that the oil payments are "substantial" and that, as a result, oil trucks are allowed to travel unhindered anywhere in South Viet Nam.

Service stations throughout South Viet Nam have been untouched. The great oil depot at Nhabe 20 miles from Salgon also has never been attacked. One source points out, however, that it is located in a "secured area." This is one of the problems Nebraska

The Viet Cong desperately need dollars to finance their war effort. They are known to buy supplies, for example, on the South Vietnamese black market.

The protection money they ies presumably is used to haps the oilmen can take oranges and pennies . . .? solace from the knowledge that it keeps the profits pouring in.

The influence of the big oil companies on American foreign policy is another scandal that needs exposure. The State Department quietly cooperated with the big oil companies, for example, to persuade Libya to boost oil taxes retroactively. This was a bald attempt to

force the small independent companies, which couldn't afford the huge increase, out of Libya.

backfired. The Kuwait oil minister has proposed that Kuwait follow Libya's example. Unhappily for the big companies, there are no Independent companies to be squeezed out of Kuwait. This time only the big boys will get nipped. Copyright, 1906, By Bell-McClure Synd.



MARQUIS CHILDS

Building In Asia For Permanence

long row of windows in Admiral U. S. G. Sharp's office the view is out over Pearl Harbor and the sunlit sweep of the Pacific. As commander-in-chief, Admiral Sharp presides over an empire of 85,000,000 square miles, with American forces in the three services approaching the 600,000 mark.

So massive is the commitment to this empire that the Viet Nam war is seen as only one phase, if at the moment the most critical phase, of the thrust of American power. For better or for worse, the die has been cast. To reverse the drive for an American future in the vast area of the Pacific seems impossible short of a nuclear encounter.

Parallels are always dubious, but the central effort today is to do in the Pacific what the United States did in the Atlantic. That is to shape a new alliance and, to use a piece of government shorthand, build an infrastructure that will sustain it.

This is the chief objective of Vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey's current tour of Asia. It is first to wrestle up another 20.000 to 25,000 troops from America's Asian "alfor the war in Viet Nam. But for the long pull it is to lay the groundwork for an alliance of broader scope and sterner purpose the Southeast Asia than

next battleground may be

HONOLULU - From the northeast Thailand and not so distant, either.

> Following a meeting of commanders from all over the Pacific, which coincided with the Honolulu conference, a new kind of cautious hope colors the outlook for Viet Nam. For perhaps the first time, military men the drink. We were told that speaking privately believe serving liquor in restaurants they have all the elements in readiness to do the job. By 1967 the Viet Cong will begin to fade away, not by seeking negotiation at a peace table, which no one expects, but by acknowledging they cannot win.

At that point the guerrillas may spill over into Thailand through the Laos corridor, the route today of up to 80% of the infiltration Into South Viet Nam.

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But it is in the thrust of the far-flung construction effort that the permanence of the Pacific empire is evident. Hundreds of millions of dollars are going into contracts with the great American engincering firms to build whole new harbors, docks, large military installations. And this is not in Viet Nam

A new supplementary port is being built in Salgon harbor. Camranh Bay is a construction rivalling anything in America. New jet airstrips

Patchwork Prairie Country

lion times . . . in smoke-

rings that float upward and

soap bubbles that drift

gently over the water . . . in

beads that adorn a maid-

en's neck or the face of a

clock that guides our day . . .

Yes, I'm glad all things are not stiff and straight and

square. It's nice to find so

many things without sharp

corners — things smooth and

round. It's like touching the

flower of a cactus without be-

ing stuck by the thorns -

like touching the good things

of life without feeling the

* * *

for lambs to arrive. A neigh-

bor down the way has been

sitting up nights to save the

lambs that are born in the

One day I saw twin lambs,

only a few hours old, hud-

dled together in a bushel

basket. They were on a bed

of straw, quiet and well be-

haved. I had never seen

lambs so young and was sur-

Early February is the time

sharp edges of living.

bitter cold.

I was perfectly content with the light cover of snow on the ground and the quiet evenings spent at home while the cold winds blew . . . but that was before the recent weekend gave me a premature taste of spring. Balmy and warm, with a hint of spring walting in the wings to make its debut, it sent me into a frenzy of wishful thinking. I wish the days would remain sunny and easy-I wish I could take rake in hand and plant flower seeds-I wish I could cock an ear and hear the first dove call from the thicket.

LA VERNA HASSLER

So, whatever winter has in mind, I hope it gets it over with in a hurry. My patience is growing thinner by the day, now that I have relished a hint of spring.

Duke was overcome by the warmth and stillness of the day, too. He was just plain lazy. He moved with the sun around the house and only barked half-heartedly when a car drove into the yard.

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So many nice things are round-the ripples in the water when a stone or hook and line are gently thrown, wheels that rumble over the ground and balloons that toss about from a string.

I never grow tired of the soft roundness of a baby's face or the plump cushion collect from the oil compan- heads of marigolds. How could we spare our round buy weapons for use against world as it spins in circles American troops, but per- every day . . . or apples, I like the roundness of lit-

tle girls' skirts that swlrl and little boys' tops that spin across the floor. There's the roundness of the holly snowman, so firm and solidly built by the neighborhood tots and the great wide circle tramped out in the snow

where they play "Fox and small, although they were Geese." husky and healthy. Roundness happens a mil-

Their black faces were as soft as velvet with s m a b beady eyes staring right back at me. Their wool was still curled very tight, making them feel somewhat like shag rugs. Within a few days, the wool fleeces out into a soft covering.

I could certainly understand why Mary let her little lamb follow her to school. I was so clated I told Thre Farmer we should go into the business of raising sheep. Baby lambs are adorable and would look so cute jumping over one another and racing around the yard this spring. Seeing them graze in our pasture would make our far m have such a quiet, pastoral

atmosphere.

My enthusiasm was soon dampened when The Farmer began telling me that sheep get all kinds of diseases, are lousy and can't be driven. It soon became clear that he disliked sheep. In fact, he said, "Just hearing the word 'sheep' is as close as I ever prised that they were so want to get to raising them."

Your Five Cents Worth

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would build 30 or 40 houses

for downrodden families in

the Deep South. Let's give

the hard-pressed a chance

However, the plan has now Liquor By Drink Kansas City, Mo.

On February 5, I happened to be in Lincoln along with some friends. In the evening we decided to dine out at a local restaurant. When we go out for dinner, we are accustomed to having a drink with our meal. Being from out-of-state and not knowing Lincoln law on drinks, we wanted to order a drink and people all around us were drinking. The head waiter explained to us that due to a city law, the only way we could get a drink was to join the club for a year for a fee of \$3. Since this is a small fee, we decided to join the club rather than have a drinkless meal.

I do a good deal of traveling throughout the U.S. and have never run into this problem before. I'm certainly glad not every city shares this viewpoint on liquor by was voted down by the nondrinkers of Lincoln. All I can say to such people is that they don't have to drink if they don't want to, but I personally don't think it's fair for them to dictate to others when and where they can get a drink.

In my estimation, a good drink never hurt anyone. JEANETTE HARTMANN

六 ☆ ☆ First Concern

Lincoln, Neb.

There is no greater need for people of Nebraska and the nation than to stem the rising cost of every facet of today's living costs. Have you ever tried to put yourself in the other fellow's

shoes, the man with an average salary? He is living on a hand-to-mouth existence, and unforeseen expenses confront him, such as doctor bills, extra car expense and. if he owns his home, all the day-to-day needs that have to be met. Any conscientious individual must be aware of

president to be gallivanting

around in Southeast Asia yard at the fields beyond, But there is still room for speculation.

to help themselves. ARTHUR IMIG

4 4 4 The Difference

Scotia, Neb.

For the Senate investigation of the Viet Nam war, were a bit confused and a Senator Church told Genlittle embarrassed when we eral Gavin that when Russia was threatened with nuclear were told we couldn't, yet war, they backed off and asked Gavin if he did not think that China would react the same way. I believe Gavin was reluctant to answer that question, but I may be wrong about his answer. I'll add my five cents

> worth, viz.: The Russian people are generally "free thinkers" or if you prefer, "open minded" whereas the Chinese adhere to their ancient religious customs and ancestor worship. Therefore it is difficult to reason with them. By virtue of their being

the first known civilization, they claim that a large part of Russia belongs to the m. Probably some of their ancestors' bones are buried there, which would give them a "squatter's right". I think that their lack of reasoning should be considered by our strategists. L. A. GOOCHEY

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Possibilities Lake Worth, Fla.

For ages, earth dwellers have been staring speculatively at the moon across nearly a quarter of a million miles of space, seeking answers. Now, one can behold a lunar landscape in effect

as plain a view as looking out

the window across one's own

OFF THE RECORD

In the press photo The Star

printed February 5, there are straight lines and corners to be seen in the structural substance conforming to a tlesign too true and regular for haphazard upheaval, suggesting walls in the form of a square and built by human

A fascinating speculation suggests that the moon was once densely populated before its water and air were lost, perhaps as long ago as the age of dinosaurs on earth. Maybe a great nuclear war destroyed both water and at mosphere. A major nuclear war might detonate our own

oceans.

There may be traces of civilizations long vanished but leaving behind priceless secrets of life and all creation

to be found by earth men soon landing on the moon. ERLE A. SULLIVAN' ي پل پ

Alliance Of Progress

Lincoln, Neb.

Uncle Sam is helping neighboring youth within the

framework of the Alliance for Progress. This is a good work. Another kind is practiced by Fidel Castro. That is a special way to foster the revolutions and unrest. The radio of Havana broadeasts the conditions for a literary contest for the Spanish-speaking countries. There is not any doubt that the prize-winners will be and are only communists. And Havana has announced the arrival of some from Spain,

By Ed. Reed

ROLLO

"Does the fact that my salary this week is in traveler's checks mean what I think it means?"

explains the frenzy of the communist reall the incidentals that can CHARLES W. WHITE, ASSISTANT PUBLISHER Treaty Organization. sistance. If we win they have lost the world, cover thousands of acres. disrupt the normal course South Korea is expected to WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR and we have been winning progressively. Unceasingly across the 8,000 provide a second division of of living. We are drawing the old colonial lines. miles of the Pacific ships W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR upwards of 20,000 men. Aus-For these reasons alone, and jet cargo planes - there but we are not anticipating colonialism. It is vital that everything tralia will contribute a secis never enough space -Those nations on our side of the line are to ond battalion and New Zeapossible should be done to FRANK D. TEROOP, PUBLISHER, 1934-1942 carry the infinite variety of be free nations, oriented ultimately to our keep all costs from escalatland may add a second small American productive knowmanner of living, enjoying the profits of contingent. If present expec-tations are fulfilled, the Phlling until only a few are able MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press in exclusively entitled to use not republication of all local news in this newspaper and to all news dispatches not otherwise credited to it. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved, our markets and experiencing a measure to maintain their positions in of prosperity and enlightenment far be-Here the commitment ippines will come through for security. yond that which they ever have had. grows by the arithmetic of the first time with 2,000 en-The welfare of the family contract and profit. As more The Japanese army in World War II gineer-service troops. man should get prior con-CARRIER DELIVERY In Lincoln of to Vacation Address Daily, 35c week, Sunday, 25c week, hoth 60c week, PRICE BY MAIL ended colonial possession by marching and more elements are in-소 수 수 sideration over any and all through Indo-China enroute to empire. With There are times when both volved with a direct self-inother commitments, and any-By Mail (Nebr. & No. Kana Outside Lancaster Co.) the Japanese defeat, Indo-China fell into a military and diplomatic offiterest the lasting nature of one who thinks that other To Lancaster County Outside Carrier For Area Daily Sunday Both 1 Vr 114 10 10 40 224 40 cials talk as though Viet nationalities should get first power vacuum. The French and the Dutch this Pacific endeavor becomes clear. Even in the imcould not move back. Great Britain was Nam were a lesson to be consideration should not be In \$0 780 18 to 7 10 5 20 11 26 2 60 6 14 Wh 3 00 too enervated. The task of the United States learned in the unending task probable event that peace eligible for any position of of holding and consolidating should break out tomorrow, trust of the American people. required the filling of the vacuum, looking the "free world" in the Pathe building of the infrastrucforward to a post-colonial, improved so-One good example: The money it costs for the vice clfic. They foresee that the ciety for that area-a free and prosperous ture would go forward. PRONE - ALL DEPARTMENTS - 432-1234 Copyright, 1966, By UF Syndicate, Inc.

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of Equalization Monday be-cause he said his motor vecause he said his motor ve-hicle taxes totaled more than the market value of the the market value of the car. The state board said it auto was abandoned on a State could not accept the vehicle, a 1961 used taxi cab which has traveled more than 230,000 miles, and asked the Justice Patrol in south Lincoln.

"As far as I'm concerned, Austin later reported the

Department to rule on the He said the car, a fourdoor sedan Checker model, is The car owner, Eugene Aus- not worth more than \$10 on

State Tax Commissioner past tax year.
George Dworak sald he "sympathized" with Austin's probtion was the request of Blaine

hicular miles traveled.

A Greenwood man gave his Greenwood, left title to the requiring him to pay \$18 in valuation formula be used automobile to the State Board car with the board.

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cannot be avoided under the state's formula system for determining the valuation of cars for tax purposes which does not take into account vean attempt to reverse the



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lem, but he noted state offi-cials could not accept the gift.

Dworak sald such problems mony made by Blaine County

state board's action last year The board took under con-increasing the value of rural sideration Dworak's request real estate and improvements tin, a 43-year-old utilities su- the open market, but is val- sideration Dworak's request real estate and improvem pervisor for the village of ued at \$180 for tax purposes, that the same motor vehicle in Blaine County by 90%.

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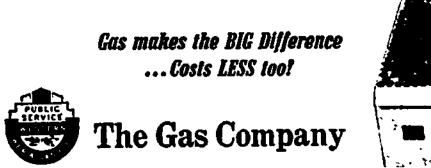
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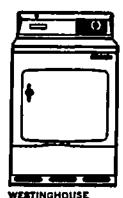




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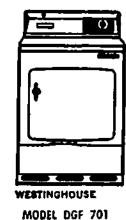
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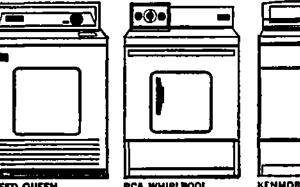
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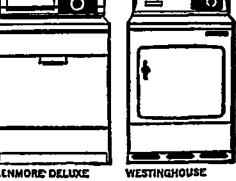


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Speedy Cyclists Must Wear Crash Helmets

Star Staff Writer

Drivers of motorcycles and he commented.

the wearing of protective was upheld headgear at lesser speeds because City Atty. Ralph Nelson said he didn't think state took under consideration a law would permit the city to pass that type of blanket traf-

Councilman John Comstock said he wanted to rewrite the ordinance to not allow the operation of motor-driven cycles without crash helmets at any speed. "I want to go that far to see if the ordinance would stand up in court." Comstock said

Nelson said the ordinance in that form would meabab.

Would be a private sale and would amount to "no change in the financing concept", attorneys said.

Other terms of the second issue, which was termed legally necessary by bond attorneys in order to satisfy title requirements.

—The city would take title David Co. for a bottle club license at 101 So 12th.

—The city would take title David Co. for a bottle club license at 1000 Grand St., approval recommended.

Nelson said the ordinance to the three floors. in that form would probably not be sustained by the

which would change some residential property at the into business use.

Delays Action The lack of four votes either in favor or against will desided over the meeting in May- neys for the association said.

Against were Lloyd Hinkley at 10th and J. and Comstock.

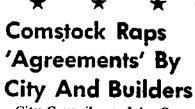
section traffic

Favor Denial

The City-County Planning
Commission and Planning Director Douglas Brogden have recommended denial of the zoning changes. "Continual changes of zone engender more," Brogden said. "These errors should not be repeated."

However, Peterson said he favored extending business to the alley north of the continuation of the alley north of the continuation of the continuati The City-County Planning

zoning to the alley north of



City Councilman John Comstock Monday asked that "gentlemen's agreem e n t s" that are in violation of city ordinances between the city and builders be discontinued.

Comstock charged that he has found examples where the city building inspection side yard area required by the zoning ordinance.

the books.

er that it is not in the public interest and I'm getting tired

long-range ideas on zoning."

motor bikes and their pas- A similar request for a notor bikes and their passengers will have to we are change to business zoning on crash helmets if the vehicles are driven over 25 miles an and South was approved by hour on city streets, the City Council directed Monday.

A similar request for a count country streng emission and country of the northwest corner of 27th and South was approved by the council recently on a 4-3 country of the council recently on a 4-3 country of the pat of Sias Institute of the pat of Sias Institute of the council recently on a 4-3 country of the pat of Sias Institute of the pat of No provision was made for the ordinance and his action

May Reissue Bonds

proposal to reissue \$700.000 in lospital revenue bonds for the pass that type of blanket traffic safety legislation.

The ordinance, passed unanimously, was introduced by council vice chairman. Mrs.

Helen Boosalis.

"Go That Far"

Council was not seemed by counc

Valid Agreement

-There would still be a val-The council split, 3-2, in vot-1 id agreement between the ing on two zoning ordinances city and the Lincoln Hospital Association whereby the association will pay all the intertersection of 48th and Adams est charges on the second is-

> —The association would own the bonds.

The city's name should be lay final action on the zoning on the note because it owns changes. Mrs. Boosalis pre-the land and buildings, attor-

or Dean Petersen's absence Also Monday council memand could not vote. Council- bers expressed dismay over a man Carroll Thompson was planning commission decision to delay a recommendation on Voting in favor of both or- the feasibility of a ring of F dinances were council mem- restricted commercial zoning bers Ervin Peterson. John around the site of the new city-Selleck and John Mason, county building to be located

Why Delay?

Controversy centered on the | "Why the delay? . . . this effect business zoning would is important." Comstock said. have on the surrounding re-life also asked for immediate sidential area and on inter- cost estimates for the beautification projects on J St. and

Other business:

Adams St. "I think it makes tween Holdrets from 36th to 51th

Council Denies

Thoene alleging city neg- of more than a year's work nied by the City Council ney Richard Hansen. Monday.

denial by the city legal de- submitted to the voters. overhangs that extend more partment in an opinion which The majority of the council than the legal limit into the on the part of the city could recommendation that no

be found. Thoene, owner of Cliff's ballot to create a separate smoke Shop at 1204 O, said utilities board to direct the head informed the city of city water and light operation. defective storm sewers and Councilman Loyd Hinkley We talk about fire protec- leaking more than five days said he wanted an amend Comstock said, "and before the damage was al- ment considered which would

Thoene claimed damage to residential additions be paid carpeting, padding and mer- for by special assessment dis-

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BOTTOMS FOR MEN

Bell bottom trousers, left, are being reclaimed by men this season. The trousers narrow from kneecap to a flared 21-inch width at shoeline, compared to 17-inch width of trousers now worn. Brilliantly colored prints in sport shirts and swim wear, right, are among fashions being shown in Dallas at 51st annual convention of Menswear Retailers

City Department Heads Again Ask Council To Widen Arterial Streets

crease streets to 48 feet from Vin Peterson opposed. curb face to curb face," said traffic engineer Robert Holsinger. The maximum width by the full council. of arterial streets is now 44

He said that traffic studies show that the present 10 foot lanes are not adequate, especially on Vine St. from 16th to 35th and South St., from 9th

Widening projects for both streets are in the advanced planning stages and the public works department has asked council approval for the additional width.

However, the council, after

Council Gets **Amendments** To Charter

The City Council Monday began a detailed review of 35 charge of the Omaha FBI of- sion in Omaha late Monday proposed amendments to the fice, said agents arrested Bud- and waived preliminary hear-

for voter consideration.

Claim By Thoene specific recommendations on on Budrich. A \$2,750 claim by Cliff resolution form are the fruits ligence in maintaining storm by the City Charter Revision sewers at 12th and O was de- Committee, headed by attor-

A public hearing before the The claim, filed last sum- council on all amendments ner, was recommended for will be held before any are

amendment be placed on the

we are letting people put leged to occur, on June 28, provide that underground wirwood houses so close togething for street lighting in new

is a property of

City department heads Mon-1 hearing arguments for the in-, right-of-way costs) and have day again urged, apparently crease at the last two meet- the city build a quality facili-

without success, that the City lings, took an informal poll ty," said Holsinger. Council authorize an increase and only John Selleck favored in the width of arterial streets. the recommendation. Mem- build more linear miles and

Holsinger argued that the

present 44-foot width yields only four ten foot lanes because "people shy away from curbs. Curbs are used for drainage and are no good for overriding factor. traffic." he said

"I would rather see our

wheat agreement, subject to

"We strongly recommend bers John Comstock, Lloyd then go back and widen if that you reconsider and in- Hinkley, John Mason and Er- necessary," countered Peter-Final action on the proposal "This is false economy,

was held over for a decision Holsinger replied, "Widening The International Wheat Coun- cyclopedia Sinica will contain projects have become too ex-

Mason commented that it is disturbing to go against the recommendation of our experts, but economy is the

Most council members present agreed with Peterson street program cut back 8% who said "you have to take (at a 7.7% increase in cost something less than the ideal not including an increase in when money is a problem."

FBI Arrests Man In Feb. 8 Council Bluffs Bank Holdup

Omaha (P) - The FBI an-! Bates said the search for nounced Monday night the ar-rest of John Paul Budrevich, 58, of San Francisco, on a reported spending considercharge of robbing the Council reported spending consider-Bluffs, Iowa, Savings Bank of able money in Omaha bars.

City Charter.

Those approved will be placed on the May 10 ballot the FBI had recovered \$2,300 by a cashier at the bank to a

Charles W. Bates, agent in fore a United States commis-

or voter consideration.

of the money taken in the man who demanded money holdup. Most of it was found under threat of shooting the cashier.

Grenade Attack Hurts Paraguayans

Santo Domingo. Dominican inight in separate shooting in-igunfire and tear gas to break Republic &— Six Parguayand troops of the Inter-American Peace Force were slightwas emasculated by the cidied as a result of the Inchican Peace Force were slightly wounded early Monday in vilians who shot him and dent in front of the national hit-and-run grenade attack another soldier, witnesses re- palace. in downtown Santo Domingo. ported.

Snipers also opened up in On orders of President Hectory and the Garcia-Godoy, in a move wide general strike called by calibre machine gun at a U.S. aimed at stopping the down- ex-President Juan Bosch's Dojeep patrol. There were no town violence, a new com-minican Revolutionary Party These were the latest de borne paratroopers was or tremists. The strike has his

of disorders stood at 19.

On orders of President Hec- tightly shuttered by a nationpany of American 82nd Air- and backed by left-wing exvelopments, reported by U.S. dered into the center of San- hardest in government ofand peace force, military to Domingo. This makes a to- fices and state-owned operatspokesmen, in the continuing tal of 330 Americans now on tions, such as the sugar in-

A policeman, an Air Force armed forces member have

violence in this city, where duty in what once was the dustry, chief producer of dol-the death toll after five days rebel sector of the city. Four policemen and one bankrupt country. American troops in the sergeant and an unidentified been killed since police central part of town have civilian were killed Sunday Wednesday opened up with been equipped with infrared antisniper equipment, it was learned reliably, for more ef-

fective control of nighttime fective control of nighttime operations by armed Domin-

Australia Currency Change, Bank Holdup Run Smoothly

Sydney, Australia (P—Aus-planned for three years, but tralia changed to decimal curther switch will not be fully rency Monday and everything completed for another two went smoothly, including a years. prit escaped with 3,000 of the British delegation. Britain and

pounds, shillings and pence to next year. Britain is considdollars and cents has been ering it.

Wheat Pact's

Extension OKd

approval by the Senate.

The current international

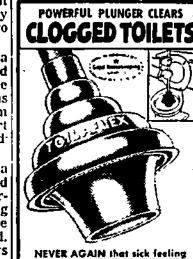
bank holdup where the cul- Observing reaction was a

country's new dollars. The New Zealand are now the Australian dollar is worth only major trading nations still using the sterling system The changeover from and New Zealand will convert

The holdup took place at a branch of the Australian and New Zealand bank in suburban Cabramatta. A young man with a pistol scooped the money into a bag and fled. Washington (UPI) - The Agriculture Department Mon-in preparation for the change-day announced U.S. approval over, had huge quantities of Banks, closed for four days of a proposed one-year ex-tension of the international the new money on hand.

Chinese Encyclopedia

Taipei, Formosa A- Work wheat agreement was ap- has begun on publishing the proved by the Senate in 1962 biggest encyclopedia ever and is due to expire July 31. printed in Chinese. The Encil. at a meeting in London 1.3 million entries totaling last fall, proposed a one year nearly 200 million words printed in 80 volumes



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By ROBERT PETERSON

.. When I was a child the word tuberculosis carried an aura of horror. It was then - as it had been for centuries — the world's No. 1 killer, and the fact that its victims were often young made it all the more tragic.

 Then came the miracle for which mankind had long prayed. It was Streptomycin — the first drug pointing the way to effective treatment of T.B. The pat-ent issued for it has been called, "One of the 10 patents which has shaped the world."

. What makes Streptomycin of particular interest to this column is that it was shepherded into existence by Dr. Selman A. Waksman when he was 55 years of age.

I recently visited Dr. Waksman at his office in the Institute of Microbiology at Rutgers University. He was born in Russia in 1888, came here as a young man, and received his higher education in the U.S.

How did Streptomycin come into being? "It's a long story," replied this man who looks the part of a famous old scientist with his white hair and mustache and kindly, searching dark eyes. "I've always been interested in soil microbes and believed they contained many mysteries which might serve mankind.

"An early clue was my finding that bacteria stayed away from tiny soil microbes known as actinomycetes—a group of microbes frequently spoken of as mold-like bacteria. As a professor here at Rutgers doing both teaching and research, I would often be diverted to other fields of investigation. But whenever possible I'd return to my studies of actinomycetes.

"My first indication that we were on to something quite significant came in 1938 when I was 50 years old. Experience gained in studying the metabolism of fungi and actinomycetes led me to believe these organisms possessed much greater capacities for producing anti-microbial agents than

He went on to describe numerous studies and refinements which led in 1943 to the epochal discovery of Streptomycin. Between 1945 and 1950 many industrial plants were built throughout the world for the manufacture of this new drug which brought a definitive cure for the scourge of tuberculosis.

Seven years ago Dr. Waksman was required to retire under the university's mandatory retirement system. But this man who won the Nobel Prize for Physiology and Medicine in 1952 continues to work at no salary in his office and laboratory - having found aimless leisure a poor substitute for purposeful activity.

The major percentage of royalties from manufacturers licensed to produce Streptomycin goes to support the work of the university's Institute of Microbiol-

Dr. Waksman himself receives a fraction of these royalties - most of which he generously turns over to a foundation supporting research in microbiology and offering scholarships to worthy students.

There are still some who contend that genius and creativity are the exclusive prerogatives of youth. But the saga of Streptomycin proves that time, experience and maturity may be vital components in effecting truly great achievements.

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Penner Files For Legislative Seat

Franz Penner of Stockham filed with the secretary of state Monday as a May primary candidate for the 34th

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Florence B. Reynolds of 6820 North 24th St. in Omaha filed as a candidate to the Legislature from the 14th Dis-

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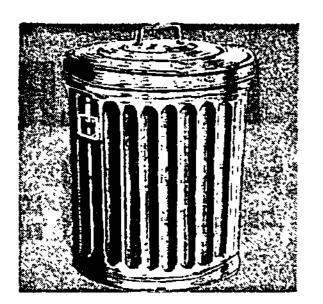
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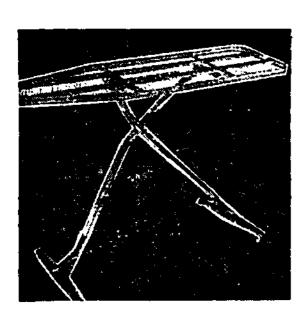






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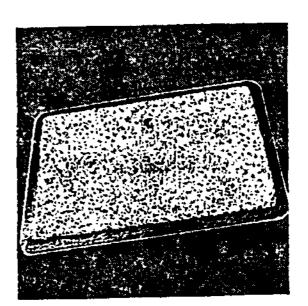
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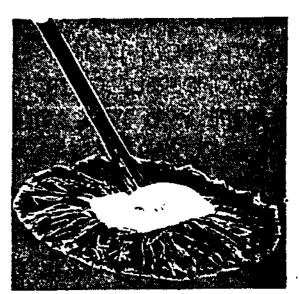
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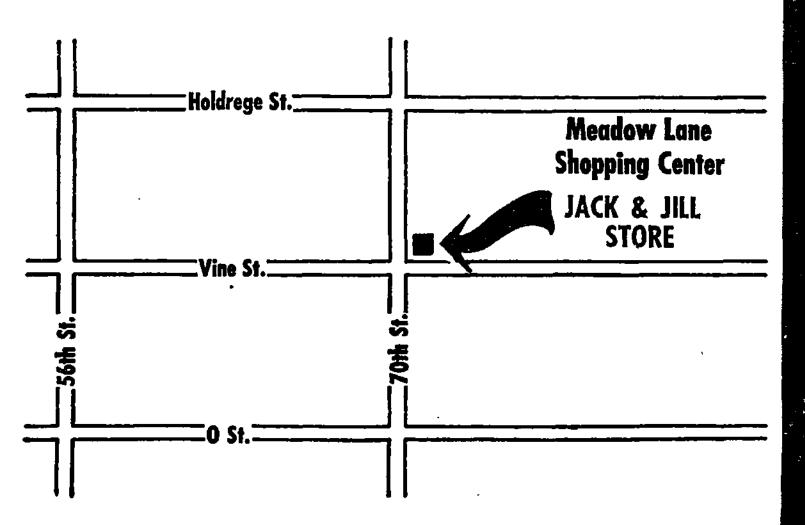


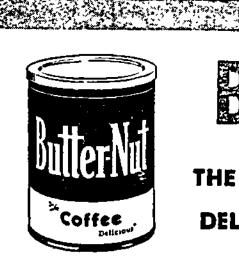
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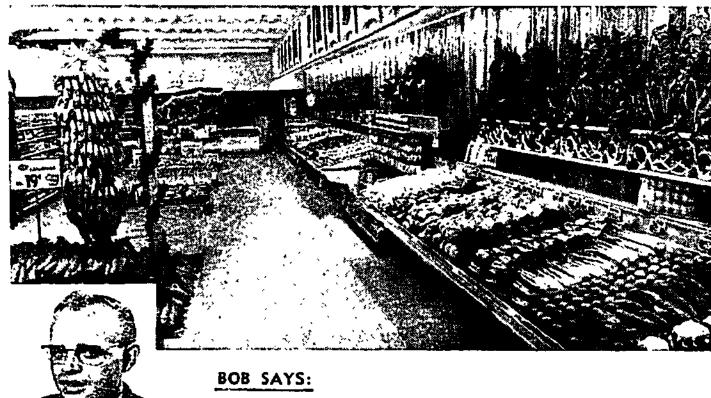


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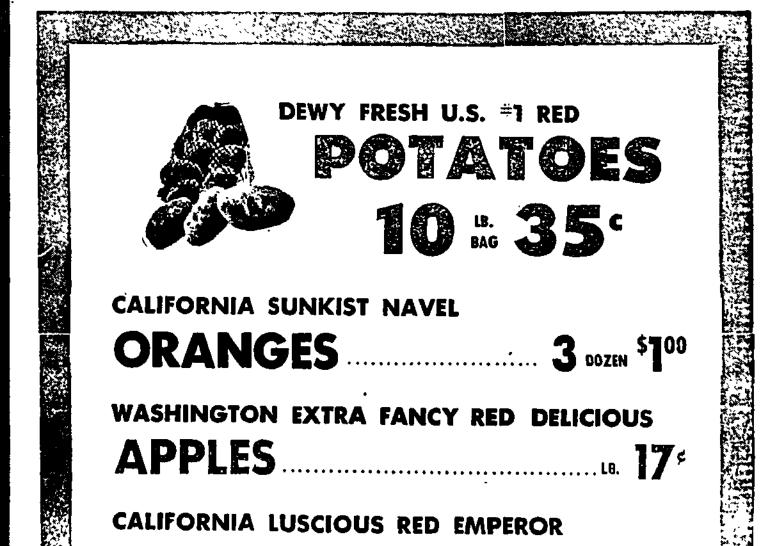
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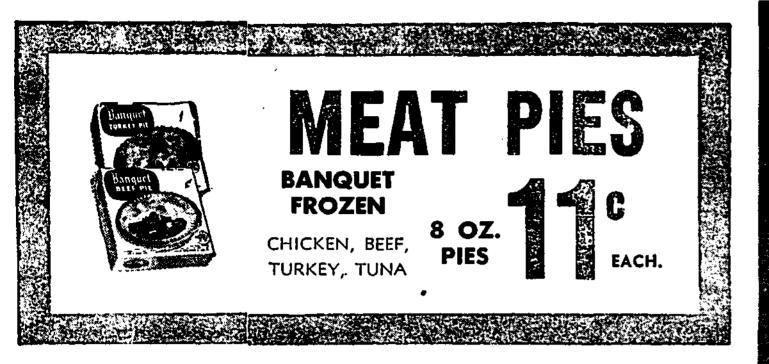
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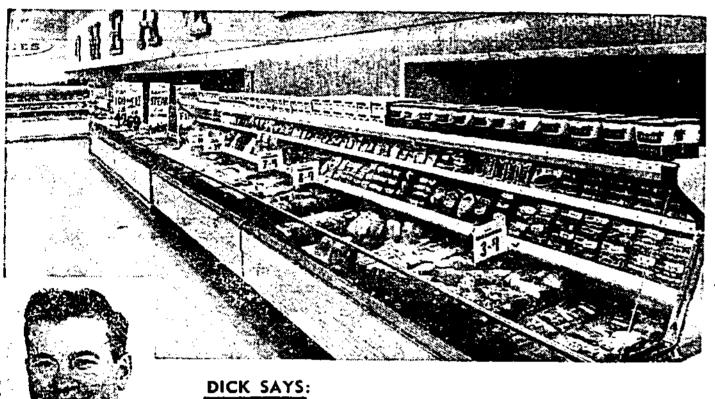
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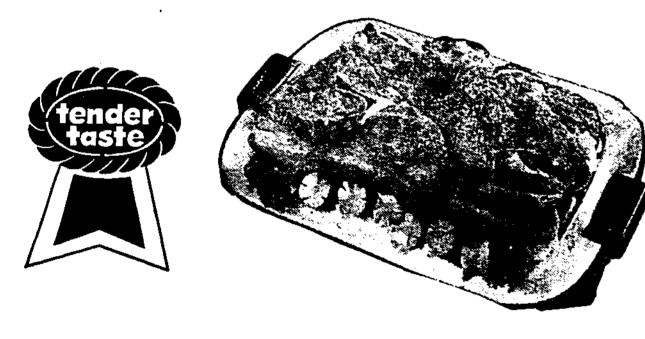
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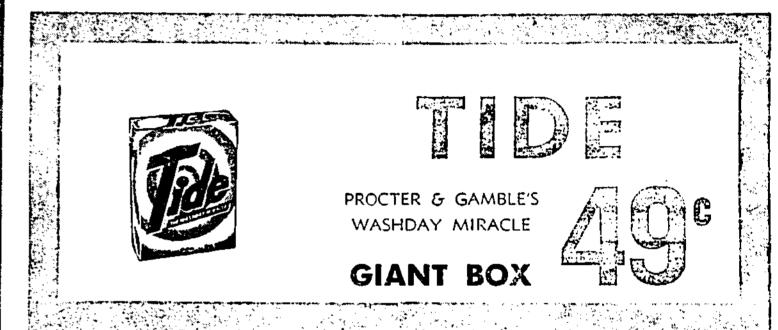
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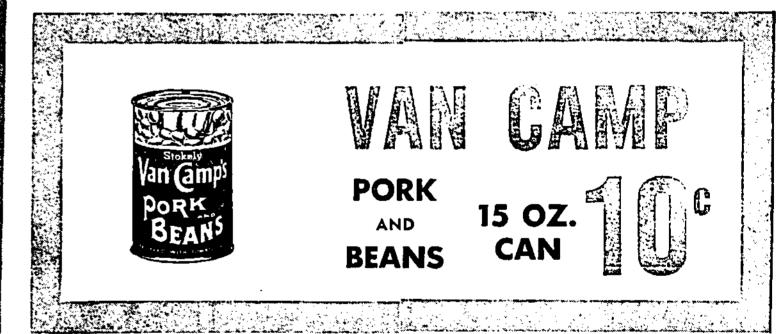
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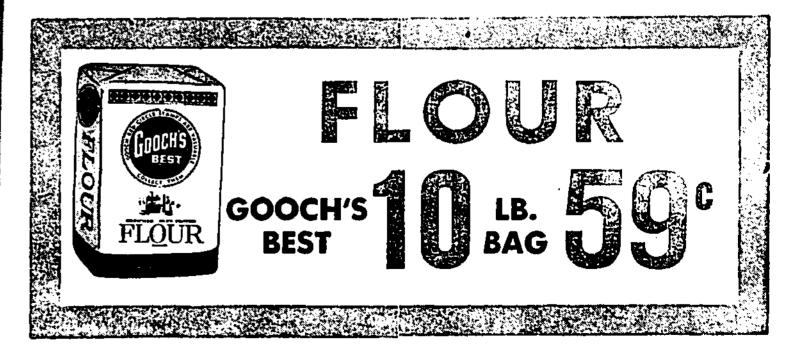
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beach since 1937," said the patrol life guard. We were watching the surf come in at Bondip a Sydney

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This doesn't mean nobody gets bitten. There are miles and miles of beach, and you can see cars full of teen-agers, surf boards on top, cruising the beaches looking for the

Ron Taylor and Ben Cropp are young Australians making a business of skin diving to kill sharks.

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Now they're experimenting with a syringe of paralyzing fluid on the end of a spear.
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Owensboro, Ky. 49 - Standing on the lawn of Dr. O. W. Rash's home is the largest known sassafras tree in the world. The 250-year-old giant, whose claim has been substantiated by the American and is 90 feet tall.

Briefing Slated On Property Tax Petition Drive

a briefing session Wednesday bombing North Viet Nam ceevening on its initiative peti-celved a reply Monday symtion drive to place on the general election ballot a constitutional amendment prohibiting the state from levying a Committee, said in his caproperty tax.

The session will be held at 7:45 p.m. at the Equity Union Grain Company.

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By DICK BUDIG Star Staff Writer

Every year thousands of Nebraska youth are thrust into the world educationally unprepared, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward W. O'Rourke told the annual meeting of the Town and Country Church Conference in Lincoln Monday.

Msgr. O'Rourke, executive director of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference. Des Moines, Iowa, was a guest speaker, along with the Rev. E. W. Mueller, Chicago, at the Town and Country Conference.

Twenty-five per cent of the young who graduate from high school go on to graduate from college and get jobs, Msgr. O'Rourke said.

This leaves 75% without the benefit of a college education. Of that number, 5% will be self-employed or find suitable employment

Outlook Dark

But, the outlook for the remaining 70% is dark, he said. To fight the problem Kentucky has a two-way system which allows a high school sophomore to decide whether he wants to follow a college preparatory course for his next two years in school or whether he wants to study for a vocation.

If the student chooses vocational training, he goes to school in the morning and to a vocational school in the aftermoon. And he is encouraged to attend vocational school for a full year after completing high school. Meanwhile, most Nebraska

high schools continue to offer only college preparatory

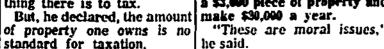
on "The Church's Role in the Changing Rural Community-A Sociological Perspective." pointed to Nebraska's tax structure as another weak-

'Irrational' is irrational." he said, adding Tuesday.

that property is taxed prob- only a \$3,000 per year income, population in rural towns. Msgr. O'Rourke said he falo for the benefit of eastably because it is the easiest while a lawyer may own only the heard one man make the comthing there is to tax.

a \$3,000 piece of property and the population heavy in the ment that the Northern Great In place of such proposals,

standard for taxation.



For example, be said, a Another problem facing the farmer may own \$20,000 worth small community is the out-



Caroline Cyr of Old Town, Maine, surveys New York skyscape after returning from free air trip to Hawaii to promote tourism. The 27-year-old bank teller won the trip in a contest. She said, "I like seeing places, but I don't like getting there. I just don't like traveling."

courses, he said, adding that Nebraska is far behind other states in education. Meeting On Job Corps to the community to perform its "horizontal" relationship with the church. Msgr. O'Rourke, who spoke on "The Church's Role in the Changing Rural Community— Postponed Until Today

urban training center for last week to meet new Job EXPANSION "We all agree that it (the men at the Lincoln Air Force Corps standards and pre-state's present tax structure) Base was postponed until sented to federal officials new proposal is acceptable is

expected Tuesday. negotiations with the City of paign for governor. Lincoln and subsequent con-

Dairy Practices Hearing Is Held

plement the 1965 Nebraska Dairy Industry Trade Prac-

tives recommended several gress. minor changes in the rules Peterson said he favors and regulations as proposed establishing more junior col-

by the department. Agriculture Director Pearle At their business meeting.

Finigan. Gov. Frank Morri- the Young Republicans named son and the State Justice De- Mrs. Mary Jo Lahners and partment must approve the John Hoerner of Lincoln as rules and regulations before the outstanding Laucaster they become official.

over-60 age group and the un-"These are moral issues," der-20 age group, he said. Take It Away

Another wee to the small town is that when the older small community.

ment that the Northern Great Plains, which is separated the problem could be allevifrom industry, will be the Ap- ated by making use of rural palachia of tomorrow

At another conference community action commitof taxable property and have migration of the productive folks die, sons and daughters which he attended, Msgr. tees. who have migrated to urban O'Rourke said an economist Nel areas inherit the estate and presented a depth study in has 20 rural development take the bulk of it from the which he proposed, without committees affecting 638 pertongue in cheek, that certain 50ns who have 47 projects un-Technology has had its areas of the Northern Great der way. hand in the game of shrink- Plains be closed off to civilling farm communities, too, zation and use of the area to be given over to raising buf-

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Gathering Seed

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Bridging Gap

These county-wide group activities have begun to bridge the gap among differing occupational groups, he said.

development committees and

Nebraska, he noted, now

Also on the horizon is the possibility that the Food for Peace program, which last year shipped 1.6 billion bushels of grain to foreign countries, will double its ship-God's struggle is in the The Rev. Mr. Mueller called community, not the church, for closer ties between min-some 100 ministers and lay isters of all faiths in the duct.

Msgr. O'Rourke said much of

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rown and Country Church to concern themselves more Conference in Lincoln were with the problems of their

geographical areas. While the church has the responsibility to build a meaningful relationship be- tions in the South when they tween God and man, it is also the responsibility of the cal problems, such as a sound church to become involved in tax structure for Nebraska community development, said farmers. guest speaker the Rev. E. W. Mueller, secretary of church in town and country, National Lutheran Council, Chica-

The Rev. Mr. Mueller said that when a congregation Rev. Mr. Mueller said, callleaves church on Sunday it is not disbanding.
Horizontal Relationships

He said it is going out in-

is not conducive to community development. "The real work of the layman begins after the Sunday service," he said. that too many persons think they are bearing fruit when

MAIN ISSUE

A decision on whether the Val Peterson of Hastings seed. said Monday that expanding The approval, if it comes, Nebraska's industrial base is day, is to study the role of ference, which began Monwould be subject to lease the No. 1 issue in the cam- the church in community, do-

Peterson has filed for the consider the questions of the tract negotiations with North-Republican nomination for extent to which the church governor, a post he has held should be concerned and inthree times in the past.

"Nebraska must have a better balance between agriculture and industry," Peterson State Agriculture Depart-ment officials held a public hearing Monday on proposed "We are one of the most dehearing Monday on proposed rules and regulations to im-

While Nebraska is holding its own in industry, he said Industry representation representati

leges in Nebraska.

County Young Republican woman and man.

Delegates were selected to represent the group at the YR's state convention in Beatrice March 4-6.

\$63,525 Granted To NU For Study Of Brain Activity

Washington (UPI) - Rep. Clair Callan, D.Neb., announced Monday the federal government has granted \$63,-525 to the University of Nebraska for study into the "development of brain electrical activities of infants."

Dr. Robert J. Ellingson, professor of medical psychology and associate director of research for the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, will conduct the study.

The grant came from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Crippled Plane In Safe Landing

Omaha O -- A United Airlines jet en route to Omaha from Chicago with three passengers and a crew of five. made a safe emergency landing in Omaha at noon Monday.

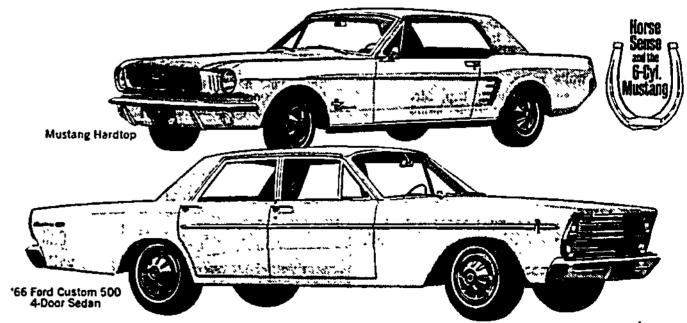
A United spokesman said some tread blew off a tire as the plane left the Des Moines airport. Fire and rescue equipment stood by for the landing, but the tire was found to be still inflated when the plane came to a halt.

Poll: Germans Proud

Tuebingen, Germany A-A poll taken by the Wickert Institute shows that three out of four persons answered yes when asked, "Are you proud of being a German?" Sixteen! per cent said no and 11% replied they had no opinion on the subject

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All persons responsible for property as guardian, trustee,

dents of the City of Lincoln. If you have not received them, please call or write our office in the Courthouse so that we can mail you the necessary forms. You can be assessed by assistant assessors at the locations listed below or you can have your return checked by them before mailing it to this office.

Business and Professional Firms Who Have Not Received Tax Forms Should

LOCATION OF ASSISTANT ASSESSORS

Epworth Methodist Church, 2980 Holdrege, Feb. 14-19.

School Admin. Bldg., 720 So. 22, Feb. 21-26.

Gateway Shopping Center Auditorium lobby, Feb. 14-19.

Havelock Fire Station, Feb. 21-26.

Hours—Week Days, Monday through Friday, 12 noon to 7 P.M. Saturdays 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

College View Fire Station, Feb. 21-25. Hours, 12 noon to 7 P.M.

Residents of the County who live outside the Lincoln City limits will be assessed by the Assistant Assessor in that area.

L.B. 931, passed by the 1965 Legislature, provides that for LATE VOLUNTARY FILING, the penalty on tangible property is an addition of 10% of the tax due, and on intangible property the addition of 40% of the tax due. FOR INVOLUN-TARY LATE FILING OR OMITTED PROPERTY, the penalty on tangible property is an addition of 50% of the tax due, and on intangible property the addition of twice the amount of tax due.

ARTHUR M. DAVIS

Laneaster County Assessor

SHE DISLIKES TRAVEL

The scheduled meeting in 1 The proposal, prepared by Washington Monday between Northern Natural Gas Co. in

federal Job Corps officials association with the Univer-PETERSON: and Nebraskans proposing an sity of Nebraska, was revised

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receiver or agent. Blank tax schedules and assessment instructions sheets have been mailed to resi-

Contact the County Assessor's Office.

Sarataga School, 2211 So. 13, Feb. 14-19.

NEWS

Another day and another Valentine's Day has come and gone. In Suburbia the special day kept everyone hopping as several get-togethers marked the special occasion-that particular day when hearts are to be happy.

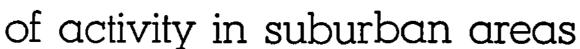
And to help cheer the hearts of loved ones as well as friends, in poured greeting cards, flowers and candy-and what's left to day" Flowers with bowed heads, and a few pieces of chocolates are still left in that big red heart-shaped box.

But activity doesn't stop with Valentine's Day-There are many busy people who have birthdays to celebrate and meetings

SOUTH HILLS

Busy with meetings and party plans of late has been Mrs. Wayne Multer. Mrs. Multer has been joined in her efforts to get the Mustang Club in Lincoln organized by Mrs. Robert Colin, Jr., Mrs. Tom Morrissey, Mrs. Rocco Manginelli and Don Cook. The organizational endeavors will come to light Wednesday evening when the group will meet for the first time at the WOW Hall. Those who will be in attendance will enjoy pizza, hamburgers, dancing, cards and shuffelboard. By the way, if you're interested in the membership requirements of this club we can tell you that all you need to own is of course, a Mustang automobile—simple enough.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stephens spoke before the members of the First Evangelical



United Brethren Church last evening when they met for an informal dinner meeting at King's. Mr. and Mrs. Setphens spoke on the foster parent program and were joined in presenting the program by Mr. and Mrs. Dale LeBaron and Mr. and Mrs. Francis McNeil who are foster parents themselves, as are Mr. and Mrs. Stephens.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

Birthday news this morning comes from the Kimberly Heights area and from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gabelhaus. Mr. and Mrs. Gabelhaus tell us that their daughter Mary became a teenager last Sunday when she observed birthday number 13. To celebrate the occasion Mary invited 13 of her girlfriends from Pound Junior High School to a slumber party at the Gabelhaus home, Friday evening.

But the Friday event did not conclude the birthday celebrating for Mary. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gabelhaus and Mary welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dinges and daughters, Paula and Jan for dinner. After a social afternoon and a late dessert of ice cream and birthday cake, Mr. and Mrs. Dinges returned to their home in Omaha.

On Monday evening, Mrs. Howard Frey invited Miss Cora Haymes to join her for a Valentine's dinner. On the social agenda for next week are the traveling plans being made by Mr. Frey's daughter, Donna Jean who, we hear, is planning to visit friends in Chicago, but more about that venture next week.

Town

Last Saturday, Feb. 12, was Abraham Lincoln's birthday -And as of last Saturday Mr. Lincoln's birthday will be shared by two Lincoln people-both in the same family. It seems that a debutantalizer by the name of Nancy Marie Rice put in an appearance on Feb. 12, thus sharing honors not only with Mr. Lincoln, but also with her mother.

The young lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Rice, and her mother is the former Madeline Gourlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gourlay→ and Alpha Omicron Pi at Nebraska. In addition to the baby's two brothers - Bill and Jim, and her sister, Lisa, her family circle also includes her paternal grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Rice.

There's a party tonight at Hotel Cornhusker - The Rotary Club is entertaining its distaff side. But this party is not to be confused with just an ordinary dinner and such—Each lady is to re-ceive a very interesting gift from abroad.

For the past three years the Lincoln Rotary Club, as a sort of getting-to-know-you gesture, has contacted 40 foreign Rotary Clubs. Each Lincoln man contributes a certain amount of money, designates from which country he would like to have the gift sent, and after all countries have responded, and after all of the gifts have arrived, the party is planned.

Foreign clubs contacted this year include Switzerland, Israel, South Africa, Austraha, Belgium, Sweden, France, Denmark, Iceland. Norway, West Germany, New Zealand, Finland, The Netherlands, Austria, Italy and Ja-

And oh yes-Each lady is urged not to forget to write 'thank-you' notes to the Rotarian abroad who devoted his time to the selection of

New to the Fiene Heights surroundings

new and very exciting and is fun to hear about then lend us an ear because we have word of a new arrival in the Fiene Heights

FIENE HEIGHTS

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and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cusick is the couple's very young son, Robert Arthur, who was born on February 6. Robert Arthur made his debut at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. When Mr. and Mrs. Cusick brought Robert home last Saturday the new baby received a very warm reception from his two sisters, Kathy who is three years-old and from Connie who is two and we can't forget Robert's equally proud brother, Billy who is one year-old.

PLANS

summer wedding



Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Zoerb this morning are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Angela Jo, to Douglas Forsberg, of Kearney.

The wedding will take place on June 26. Miss Zoerb's finance is a student at the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

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Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melsner make announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Carrol Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowman of Ardmore, Okla.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, March

Miss Melsner, who has attended both Nebraska Wesleyan University and the University of Nebraska, is a senior student at the Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

PTA Units

The monthly meeting of Dawes PTA will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the school. The Founders Day program will include the presentation of PTA life memberships.

Mrs. John Hoover, a past president of Whittier PTA, presented PTA life memberships at the February meeting of the unit, held last Tuesday. Those honored were Miss May Stewart and Herbert Stortz, members of the faculty.

The program also included songs by the 9th grade glee club, and was followed by a 9th grade open house.

LGH Queen

Miss Adell Wegener of Hebron was presented as the Valentine Queen at the annual Sweetheart Ball of Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing, Friday evening, at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Introduced as Miss Wegener's attendants were Miss Janice Pittman of North Platte, and Miss Linda Thomsen of Superior.

Programs

The members of the Axis Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for their regular dinner at 5:45 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the Kopper Kettle.

A special guest will be University of Nebraska student, Miss Linda Cleveland, who will speak on her trip to Chili, South America, last summer as the representative of mid-western states to the YWCA Seminar.

A meeting of the board of the Nebraska Dental Assistants Association has been scheduled for 11 o'clock Sunday, Feb. 20, at Coatney's Restaurant, 1338 South

The February dinner-meeting of the Women's Division. Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 6 o'clock, Wednesday evening, in the Nebraska Room of the Chamber.



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wedding in August Mr. Toothaker is a gradu-

Mrs. Florence Cole of Gregory, S.D., and James ate of the University of Ne-Cole of Omaha announce the braska and now is enrolled engagement of their daugh- in the Graduate School at ter, Juanita, to Larry Tooth- the University of Wisconsin. aker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Toothaker of Kansas City, Kan.

An August wedding is planned.

Miss Cole formerly attended the University of Nebraska and now is a student in medical technology at the University School of Medicine in Omaha.

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and Mrs. Jack Eisele, and Jimmie Kent Butler, son of Mrs. Leonora Butler of Ft.

Collins, Colo. The ceremony was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Nye Bond.

attendant was Miss Ann Marie Campbell of Greeley, Colo, Her sleeveless, long-

skirted frock was fashioned of pastel blue

satin, and she carried a cascade bouquet

Serving Mr. Butler as best man was Jan Ashby, and seating the guests were Thomas Eisele, Robert Jackson and Robert

over satin for her wedding gown. Natural scallops of the lace edged the portrait

neckline of the long-sleeved basque, and alternate tiers of lace and tulle added width to the skirt which brushed the floor

at the back. A Dior bow of lace and satin

held her bouffant veil of silk illusion, and

she carried a white Bible ornamented with

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Butler will make their home

The bride selected white Chantilly lace

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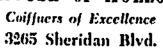
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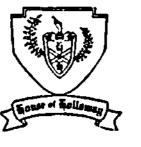
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Lincoln YWCA, beginning bridge, 9:30 o'clock; knitting class, 9:30 o'clock; millinery class, 9:30 o'clock. Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, training committee, 9 o'clock

Irving PTA, coffees for parents of next year's 7th graders, 10 o'clock and 7:15 o'clock p.m.

AFTERNOON

FW, PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. D. Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock; prose writ-

University Place YWCA, knitting workshop, 1:30 o'clock. Pershing Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock.

Lincoln Woman's Club, life division, noon luncheon. Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Hertzler, 1650 So. 20th.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, recognitions committee, 12:30 o'clock at 3437 So. 29th. Camp Fire Girls, board of directors, noon, Lincoln Center; District 3 roller-skating, 3:30 o'clock, Arena.

Bethany PTA, 1:30 o'clock Founders Day program. Hawthorne PTA, 1:30 o'clock Founders Day program. May Morley PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school.

Prescott PTA, 7:30 o'clock program. Lincoln YWCA, Spanish class, 7 o'clock. Great Books Series, 2nd year group, 7:30 o'clock, South

Branch Library, Hobbes, "Leviathan", selections. Round dance lessons, 7:30 o'clock, Antelope Park pa-Belmont PTA, 7:30 o'clock Founders Day program.

Norwood Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock program. Elliott PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Credit Women's Club. 5 45 o'clock dinner, Hotel Lin-

Epsilon Sigma Alpha city council, at the home of Mrs.

Axis B, PW Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner, Kopper Kettle. Insurance Women of Lincoln, 6 o'clock dinner, Hotel

FG, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. L. Harrison, 1601 Sunset Rd. FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Ellis,

1858 Otoc. Rotary Ladies International, 6:15 o'clock dinner. Ho-Cornhusker.

Dawes PTA, 7:30 o'clock Founders Day program. Vietnam Wives Club, 7:30 o'clock coffee, YWCA. Robin Mickle PTA, 7:30 o'clock program Merle Beattie PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Hayward PTA, 7:30 o'clock Founders Day program.

CFG Activities

GOVERNMENT BY

INTIMIDATION

Washington is swarming with investigators, all too

ready to harass those private citizens who dare challenge the U.S. Parade tears the lid off this new and frightening trend-government by intimidation.

Read these features in ...

PARADE

WITH YOUR FEBRUARY 20th

Sunday Iournal and Star

TOTS' FASHIONS IN

GARDEN COLORS

for the current week began Monday evening when the 4th graders of District II entertained their fathers at a box supper at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

James Knowlton.

Each girl brought a box supper for herself and her father, and the Valentine table decorations were made by the young hostesses. The program included skits by two of the Camp Fire groups.

On Wednesday evening, at a 6:30 o'clock dinner to District III Blue Birds will be hostesses to their fathers be held at Gateway Audito-

Donn Davis will preside as master of ceremonies, and the program will open with a welcome by Mrs. Richard sponse by Mrs. Layne West-

The organization also is sponsoring a series of training workshops for group leaders, assistants and spon-

held at 9 o'clock, Thursday ment. If he's just a dirty envelope. morning, at Holy Trinity Church, 60th and A, and on conservation.

Camp Fire Girls activities Daniel's group, and a re-

Group singing will be led by Dr. Wade Raser, and various groups will present songs, a folk dance and a

this she will have his scalp. What should I do?

at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Clarence Newton of the State Game Commission will conduct a workshop on

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. ing class, 1:30 o'clock.

Tuesday Review Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home

of Mrs. Dwight McVicker, 1640 E. Manor Dr.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae, 1 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Wiedman, 2701 Calvert.

tell your mother Abigail Van Buren

even sure how to put this, but it has been bothering me for a long time and it's come to the point where I have to do something about it. I have a girl friend. She is 15 (so am I) and we are always over at each other's houses. When I first met her father, I thought he was neat because he was so friendly. But he got to doing things I knew weren't right. Like putting his hands on me, and trying to kiss me. He never did this in front of anyone else. I tried to avoid him, but he'd send his daughter out of the room to get something for him. I pretended 1 thought his actions were all in fun, but deep down I was scared to death. I hate to quit seeing my friend, and if I tell her mother about

DEAR SCARED: Don't worry about the old man's scalp. Tell your mother. If

DEAR ABBY: I am not old man, he shouldn't be allowed to run around loose.

a very difficult hand

some hands are more dif-

Here is one to test the mettle

of any player. For a real

test, the play should be planned without seeing the

A diamond is led and un-

eight. Declarer must even-

tually tackle clubs, and

when he does, he is defeated.

The reason for going up

East-West cards.

amonds.

NORTH

EAST

♦ 10753 ♥ A862 ♦ Q8 ♣ 654

▲ K 86

♥QJ104

♣Q1032

SOUTH

● 10972

West North East Pass 1 9 Pass Pass 3 NT

The bidding:

South

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee and have been for over a year. I have two children, 5 and 3. I go out with a very nice gentleman once or twice a week, and he always insists on paying my babysitter. I live on a limited budget and this man makes very good money. A friend of mine told me that allowing my escort to pay my sitter is no different from accepting money from him. I never looked at it that way. I'd appreciate your views.

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Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose A handarts workshop was he's sick, he needs treat- a stamped, self-addressed

knows West cannot have the K-Q-J or he would have led There is no question that the king. Hence East must ficult to play than others. have at least one honor and the suit is bound to be blocked if West has five diamonds, while South cannot gain by ducking if West has four diamonds.

B. JAY BECKER

less declarer climbs up with The next play - whether the ace he goes down. Thus, to tackle hearts or clubs if he ducks. East wins with the queen and returns the first-also has only one correct answer. A club should be led and finessed.

First, let's examine the effect of the club play in the actual hand. West wins, but can do no better than cash two diamonds. Eventually East gets the heart ace and declarer makes nine tricks.

Now as to why the club play is correct:

1. If West has the heart ace and club king, the contract cannot be made. This case is therefore dismissed from consideration.

2. If West has neither card, the contract is made regardless of which suit is played first. This case is also of no concern.

3. If West has only the heart ace, finessing the club wins the hand, though it is true that tackling hearts first would also succeed.

4. If West has only the club king, an immediate finesse is absolutely essential to make the contract.

Conclusion: The early club play may win the hand but cannot be the cause of losing it. The carly heart play [can lose the hand.

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Revealing plans this morning for an early spring wedding is Miss Virginia Kay Kracht, who has chosen Sunday March 20, as the date for her marriage to Merritt S. Stewart of Oma-

Opening lead - four of di- with the ace is that declarer As her maid of honor, Miss Kracht has named Miss Carla McGhie of Edgar, and her bridesmaid will be Miss Twyla Huber, Mrs. Raymond White will be the bridesmatron, and the trio of flower girls will include Miss Mimi Wagner of Ida Grove, Iowa, and the bride-elect's sisters. Miss Kelly Kracht and Miss Tammy Kracht.

Arlen Stewart will light the candles for the 8 o'clock evening service, which will be solemnized at the Methodist Church in Ida Grove. Tom Stewart will serve as

best man, and the grooms-man will be Miss Kracht's brother, John Kracht.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kracht, and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stewart of Ida

A February bride-to-be is Miss Vivian Aileen Riley,

whose marriage to Jack L. Lalon of Bruce Wis., will be an event of Friday, Feb.

The daughter of Mrs. Anna Riley of Hickman, the bride-elect is announcing the members of her bridal party for the wedding, which will take place at a 7:30 o'clock evening ceremony, to be solemnized at the United Presbyterian Church in Hickman

Miss Yvonne Riley of Hickman will attend her sister as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Carol Lalan of Appleton,



Wis., and Miss Jacquetta Riley, Hickman.

The Lincoln Star 13

Serving his brother as best man will be Gregory Lalan of Bruce, Wis., and the ushers will be Eldon Riley and Raydean Riley,

both of Hickman.

The soon-to-be bride is a graduate of the National Business Institute, and her fiance has attended Stout State College in Menomonie, Wis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Jack P. Lalon of Bruce, Wis.

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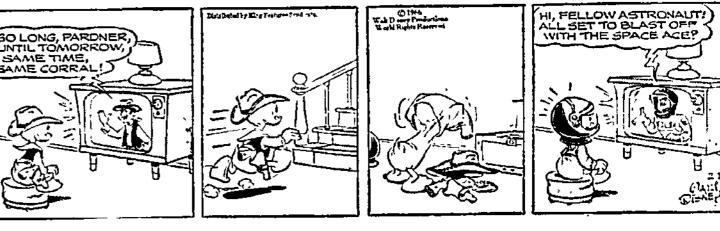
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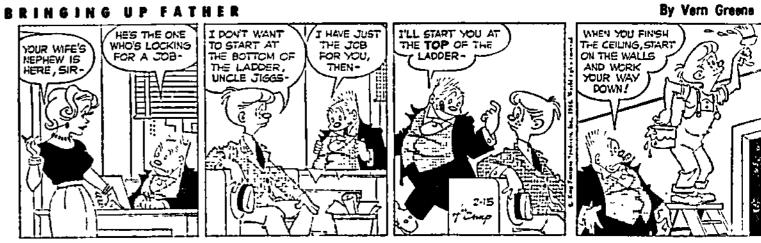
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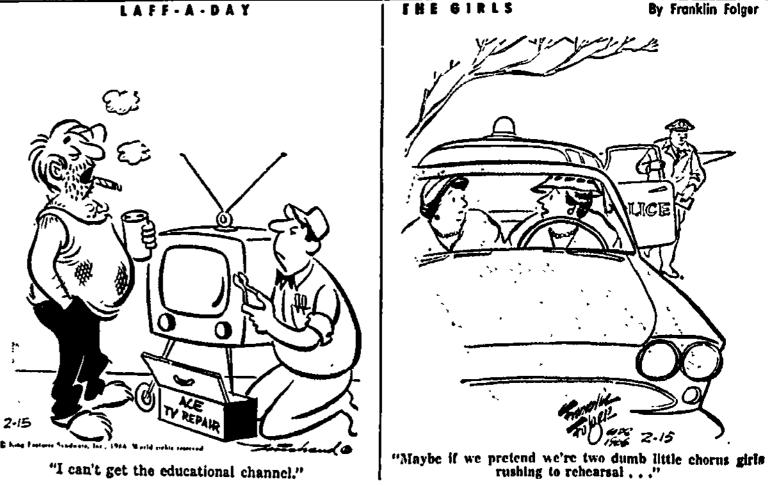
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TICKET







By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star

people it actually happened.

Too Much Club Bob Mitera, the Creighton golfer who was honored re-cently for setting a record with a 444-yard hole-in-one at Omaha's Miracle Hills, says he has trouble convincing

If Mitera thinks he has trouble, what kind of reaction do you suppose Dennis Houlihan, his playing partner that day, gets when he tries to convince people that he drove beyond the green.

The two golfers had some help from a 50 mile an hour wind that day.

Odds 24,000 To 1

Golf Digest, the magazine which serves as a clearing house for holes-in-one, hasn't calculated the odds on scoring an ace on a par-4 hole such as Mitera did. The magazine simply says, "They're astronomical."

The magazine, however, has done some figuring of odds on par-3 holes and come up with statistics to show that the odds of scoring a hole-in-one when you step onto the course are 6,000 to one and against scoring on a given par-3 hole, 24,000 to one.

Of course, these odds vary depending on the quality of the golfer.

Golf Digest says a golfer with a 0-4 handicap, which accounts for only 1.5% of the nation's golfers, scored 13% of last year's holes-in-one, making the odds against this golfer scoring an ace in any given year 35 to one.

The nine per cent of the nation's golfers who carry handicaps of 5 to 9 scored 23% of the holes-in-one recorded last year, making their odds 120 to one.

Handicap % of Active Golfers % of Aces Made Odds Against Ace 10-14 15-19 20-24 25 and up 250 to 1 450 to 1 24.0% 550 to 1 187 15.5%

The figures for the higher handicap gollers:

Ruining Lloyd's Of London

Odds on pros scoring an ace on a given par-3 hole are calculated at 4,000 to 1 and at 1,000 to 1 on a given round, but the odds have been keeping Lloyd's of London executives tossing and turning.

Lloyd's insured the Seattle Open against holes-in-one from 1961 through 1964 and took in \$6,000 in premiums. But the golfers took \$30,000 from Lloyd's.

Lloyd's has also had bad financial losses at Palm Springs where \$50,000 is offered the a hole-in-one shooter. The first year they figured the premium at 11 go I odds and paid off when Joe Campbell aced the 205-yard fifth at Tamarisk.

The next year, they gave 4 to 1 odds and reached into their till again when Don January hit his tee shot into the cup on the 148-yard 15th at Indian Wells.

to cough up more dough because of Dick Mayer's 174-yard ace on the second at Tamarisk.

The third year, they reduced the odds to 3 to 1 and had

After Mayer's ace, Lloyd's threw in the towel on the Palm Springs affair.

Golf Digest records show that Lloyd's never did get its odds calculated properly. The magazine figures the pros record an ace on the tour about every 2.6 tourneys; therefore proper odds for Lloyd's to come out even should at Seward on Wednesday at ratings. The Whippets drop to have been 2.6 to 1 for the entire field on the event.

WYSONG WINS AT PHOENIX

-HUSKERS REMAIN NINTH-

Wildcats Stay Atop AP Poll

By Associated Press ond as the ratings remained almost unchanged. virtually untested Wildcats Texas Western, 18-6 and reign all but unchallenged as the country's only unbeaten sociated Press rankings.

ond and one fourth. The two beat St. John's of Minnesota. other first-place votes went Otherwise, the ratings held to St. Joseph's of Pennsyl-the same with Vanderbilt, vania, No. 8, and unranked Providence, Kansas, St. Jos-Dayton.

last week from Duke after the These six won nine las Blue Devils had led for eight week and lost two-Providence straight weeks. The Wild- to Duquesne and Nebraska to cats ran their record to 19-0 Oklahoma City. during the past week by knocking off Florida 85-75 and Auburn 77-64. Outside a 69-65 double overtime victory over Georgia, Kentucky has won by 10 or more

Duke, which lost for the second time this season when it was upset last week by West Virginia, held on to sec-

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SPORTS

MENU

Tuesday

BANKETBALL - Big Eight Missouri it Kansav: Loyola, La., at Oklahoma: state Colleges: Doane at Omaha; Mid-and Frosh at Wahou JFK; Wayne at Hastings: Fairbury at Missouri Southern.

Wednesday

WRESTLING - Northwest Missouri & ebrasta, NU Coliscum, 7.30 p.m.

Thursday

BASKETRALL-Heaston College at York

Chicago (A) - Min Halas.

vife of George Halas, owner-

coach of the Chicago Bears,

died of natural causes Monday

night, Mrs. Halas was 70.

WIFE OF BEARS

COACH IS DEAD

the nation's No. 1 college bas- major team other than Kenketball team in the latest As- tucky, made another advance easing into third ahead of Chisociated Press rankings.

In one of the strongest cago Loyola in the only showings ever in the weekly poll, Kentucky was placed Miners won twice in over-first on 40 of the 42 ballots time struggles, against Ari-Monday by the nutionwide zona and New Mexico, while panel, and received one sectors to Wichita and

eph's, Nebraska and Michi-Kentucky took over the top gan ranked fifth through 10th

1. Kentucky (40) 19-0 2. Duke 17-2 3. Texas Western 18-0 4. Chicago Lovola 17-2 5. Vanderbidt 17-3 6. Providence 17-2 7. Kansas 16-2 . Kansas 16-3 . St. Joseph's, Pa. (1) 17-4 . Nebraska 16-3

Rhode Island, St. John's of N.Y., San Francisco, Syracuse, UCLA, Utah, West-

By DON FORSYTHE

they get set to defend their

University High supplied

most of the impetus which

boosted the two champs to

the top when it knocked the

props from under previous

Class B leader Minden, 56-51.

titles in tournament play.

Prep Sports Writer



WINNER DELIVERS . . . Wysong chips to green.

B, C Leaders Change

GENEVA, LINCOLN UNI HIGH TOP CAGE POLLS

Passes Ailing Leader With 66

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1966 The Lincoln Star 15

DICKINSON'S BACK HURT

Phoenix, Ariz. &-Dudley Wysong, a spunky 26-year-old from Casper, Wyo., passed ailing Gardner Dickinson Jr., on the back nine with a brilliant five-under-par 66 Monday to capture first place in the \$60,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tourna-

Wysong, who started the day six strokes off the pace, gained four strokes on Dickinson on the front nine with a two-under-par 34.

in a 30-foot birdie putt on 17. Hiskey in a playoff. He wrapped it up with a 12foot birdie putt on 18.

Wysong had rounds of 73-69-70-66-278 on the 7,765-yard Phoenix Country Club course. a par 36-35-71 layout. Dickinson dropped a three-

foot putt for a bird on 18 and Littler, who shot 70, was alone in third at 280. Johnny Pott, who closed

Johnny Pott, who closed Dickinson played with a strong with a 67 and Mason chronic back ailment which Rudolph, who had a 70, tied forced him to take pain pills

first for Wysong, who fin-ished 53rd on the official money list last year with \$15,777 in earnings. His previous best finish was at last year's Ca-

He caught Dickinson with jun Classic when he shot a a birdie on the 14th hole and final round 66 to tie Babe went ahead when he dropped Hiskey for first but lost to

Well known as an amateur before turning professional in 1963. Wysong lost to Jack Nicklaus in the finals of the 1961 USGA Amateur tourney. Dickinson, a 38-year-old vet-

eran from Lost Tree Village, captured undisputed second Fla., led from the start with place with a 73-and 279. Gene rounds of 66-69-71, but he couldn't keep up the pace Monday.

daily, and he said after The \$9,000 victory was the Sunday's third round that he would drop off the pro tour to have his back checked. It was the second straight ear a previous non-winner

had captured the Phoenix event. Last year Rod Funseth shot a final day 67. Funseth failed to make the 36-hole cut in this year's tourney. Wysong victory also was

the first by a non-winner in six tournaments thus far on the 1966 winter tour. Arnold Palmer cooled off

considerably from his best ever start on the pro tour.

and Omaha Holy Name - He had rounds of 71-74-72-74basketball champions in the and Ord was surprised by University High, saudied an Class B and C divisions, take Broken Bow.

Class B and C divisions, take Broken Bow.

over the No. 1 positions in The Class C race also Class C ranks, has passed 12 Class B Aurora and Schuyler by 21 point margins 1 a st 291.

There could be cause for of crucial games in each

at Lexington, North Bend at l

The action continues in o t and heavy Saturday night as Hebron invades York, Minden travels to Ord and University High tests Class A Pius X The action continues hot

ful week. Millard was a vic-junderwent a major shakeup of 16 tests. The Tutuors have tim of Schuyler's showdown, with only No. 5 Bertrand and been stopped by Geneva. Geneva and Lincoln Uni- York was tripped by im- No. 10 Laurel keeping the Hebron, Omaha Cathedral basketball champions in the and Ord was surprised by University High, saddled all Class B opponents.

pushing hard in the No. 3

Pawnee City and Laurel. further shakeup in each class next week as this week's schedule features a number

at Lexington, North Bend at Terry Wilcox
Scribner, University High at
Ralston, York at Ord and
Ralston, York at Ord and
Buster Cupit Fullerton at Loup City.

Pius X.

pushing hard in the No. 3 spot.

Spot.

Advancing to No. 4 is Seward Concordia, now 14-1 with an eight-game winning streak

Osceola heads the second division with a 17-1 record, followed by Grant, Scrihner, Pawnee City and Laurel.

Joe Tattot, SEC.13
Billy Casper, 7822.14
Buths Reco., SEC.13
Bobby Nichols, 5822.14
Dan Sikes, 5822.14
D Sieve Spray, \$373 Billy Maxwell, \$373 Charles Silford, \$375 Arnold Palmer, \$375 class.

Tonight's headlines include Pawnee City V. Hebron at Beatrice in the Southern Nebraska Conference playoff, Ord at Loup City and David City Aquinas at North Bend.

The Friday features a reason of Geneva at Hebron, Holdrege at Lexington, North Bend at Lexington, North Bend at Lexington, North Bend at Lexington.

Northeast Wrestlers Draw Much Applause By Coaches

Star Sports Writer

circles since its impressive ry Lyons, 165. second-place finish behind week's district tournament.

Trans-Nebraska Conference | Steve Colborn, 145. meet, the Rockets pulled district spot and sending nine into Friday and Saturday's state tournament.

in the Trans-Nebraska. Lincoln High had edged South- For Four Million east, 79-78, for the championship and North Platte tripped Northeast for third by 68-67.

state meet while Pius X will enter four. The three schools Bellevue and Northeast in the ship games for \$4 million.

Rockets had four runners-up pionships. and four third-place finishers.

"I had Bellevue tabbed right, but I sure didn't think Northeast would come in like they did," remarked Lincoln High coach Melvin Simpson. "" cIntyre must have done a grad job.'

At Southeast, coach Gail Brum was least surprised by Northeast. "I've always considered them (Northeast) and they had a real good day les manager for the District into the meet. in the district."

a ... predictions regarding the st to meet but says, "The kids

become the object of much meet. The LHS winners were through. applause in Lincoln wrestling Bob Orta, 95 pounds, and Lar-

powerful Bellevue in last ter second-place district fin- a couple more qualifiers for ishes are Links Mike Knaub, the state meet. After finishing fourth in the 112; Kenny Braun, 127; and The Knights had district

NFL Signs Pact

Palm Beach, Fla. (2) - The with. National Football League Lincoln High and Southeast signed another multi-million X. coach Charlie Rush says, qualified five apiece for the dollar television contract with "I couldn't have been more the Columbia Broadcasting pleased with the kids and the enter four. The three schools the Countries Brokensky way they came out in the dis-finished third, fourth, and System today — selling rights trict meet." fifth, respectively behind to the next two champion-

Rocket coach John McIn for the 1966 and 1967 title school to do so. Pius X had no Bob McIntyre led St. John's tyre accounted for his club's games and has an option for champions but Tom Reams with 18. success this way, "The whole the 1968 game. The network, was No. 2 in the district 103team was pretty fired up." which recently purchased tel-pound class.

Northeast scored well by evision rights for NFL regu- Finishing "nicking up a lot on places lar season games for the next were Steve Smith (138); Keith and some pins." NE's only two years for a total of \$37.6 May (180); and heavyweight d'strict champion was 103- million, paid \$1.8 million each Steve Olson. pound Tom Thurber, but the to televise the last two cham-

Television rights for the NFL Playoff Bowl recently position before (having quall-went to CBS for an undis- flers). But I think we've got closed sum and rights to the some kids who will give it all Pro Bowl game are being they've got. negotiated.

Sheets Assistant Fisheries Manager

Wesley Sheets, 26, has been Vossice in Lincoln, an-Melntyre is hesitant to make nounces M. O. Steen, Game Commission director.

A native of Topeka, Kan . will win some matches if they Sheets received his degree in en district champions as does Jack Jacobs of Ohiowa. Dale

Lincoln High crowned two son says in surveying LHS Only Ralston had a successdistrict champions but will "But sometimes you can get Northeast's mat team has send just five into the state a lucky break and come St. John's Hit

Southeast's Baum expressed satisfaction with his team this By Creighton Entering the state meet af year though he had hoped for

champions in Bob Pewthers "Usually when you get to (154) and Dick Splichal (180). something of a surprise by state it takes those No. I boys Southeast grapplers taking is now 11-9 and St. John's is Dist. Top Team vaulting ahead of Lincoln High to do something and we just second-place honors were Al and Southeast into the No. 2 don't have too many," Simp- Spencer (95 pounds): Tim Burroughs (120); and Mike

|Shelly (138). Lacking a large state meet contingent, Baum says, "We'll in the first half. just go for individual work

In his second year at Pius

The four Thunderbolt wrestlers who qualified for the state CBS will pay \$2 million each were the first ever at the

> Finishing third for Pius X "It's hard to tell about the

state meet," says Rush. We've never been in this

seems out of range for the Lincoln teams. Omaha Tech All-Tourney Positions was mentioned by all of the | Dorchester - Cloverleaf Lincoln wrestling coaches as Tournament champion West- graduation he joined the Unichampionship. The Trojans the all tournament team sestrong. They got a lot of pins named assistant area fisher- will send four district champs lected by coaches. Jim Brueg- ball and basketball coach and

> title also has four district Western players honored. champs. Bellevue enters sev-

Geneva then boosted its CHANGE OF DATE stock when it went on a rampage in an 82-49 win over a re-Seward - The Seward Concordia-East Butler game

spected York team at York. Minden's loss prompted a scheduled at Brainard for major revision in the Class B Friday night will be played No. 4 in the tightly-bunched 8 p.m. instead. race, trailing Geneva, Hebron -STATE MEET STARTS FRIDAY-

last week.

and Hastings St. Cecilia. The makeup of the top ten remains the same, but none of the teams are in the same position as a vick ago.

Lexington is new in the No. 5 spot with unbeaten North Bend moving up to No. 6. Millard, Ralston, York and Ord round out the top ten.

Omaha (A) - Creighton snapped a three-game St. John's winning streak tonight. whipping the Redmen basketball forces, 86-67. Creighton

St. John's had the upper hand in the early going and 3-Arlington (12.5) was leading, 27-23, when was leading, 27-23, when 5—Norfolk Burns (13-5) Creighton caught fire midway 6—Wakefield (13-3)

With Tim Powers, Wally 8-Spencer (15-2) and see what we can come up Anderzunas and Neil Johnson doing the heavy firing,

40-33 lead. St. John's never could get close in the second half as Creighton's big three kept firing away.

Johnson had 27 points, Anderzunas 25 and Powers 23.

21 11-18 67 Totals 22 22-22 5

The state championship Western Garners Two

good candidate for the ern landed a pair of spots on versity of Wyoming Athletic gemann, the most valuable later Athletic director. He lat-Omaha South, another player in the tourney, and strong candidate for the state Chuck Compton were the University of Nebraska Ath-Others on the squad were

before." But he notes. "The State University at Manhattan strong this year.

competition will get real and has been working on his tough."

Lough."

After coming to Fremont in potenester and potenester

Nebraska **Prep Ratings** By Don Forsythe

Class B 6-North Bend (13-0) I-Geneva (13-2) 7-Millard (14-2)

2-Hebron (13-2) 3—Hastings St. Cecilia (12-1) 8—Ralston (12-5) 4-Minden (12-3) -Lexington (10-3)

9-York (8-5) 10-Ord (11-3) Comment — University High's upset of Minden throws the race wide open. Not much margin separating the

District Leaders Dist.

Dist. Top Team 1-Millard (14-2) 2-O. Cathedral (10-5) 3—North Bend (13-0) 4-West Point C.C. (14:2)

5—Bertrand (18-0)-

top clubs.

ersity High, defending state proving Seward and Geneva same positions.

5-Geneva (13-2) 6-Hastings St. Cecilia (12-1) 7-Ord (11-3) 8-Gering (9-5) Class C

I-University High (12-4) 2—Fullerton (15-2) 3-Loup City (13-3) 4-Seward Concordia (14-1)

6-Osccola (17-1) 7—Grant (15-2) 8-Scribner (13-2) 9-Pawnee City (16-2) 10—Laurel (12-3)

Top Team

Comment-Excellent tournament series shaping up in this division as leaders are sharpening skills against strong opposition, much of it coming from Class B ranks.

District Leaders

I—Pawnee City (16-2) -University High (124) -Seribner (13-2) -Laurel (12-3)

Dist. Top Team 9-Fairmont (18-2) 10-Seward Concordia (14-1) 11--Franklin (14-3) 12-Fullerton (15-2) 13-Bertrand (18-0) 14—Benkelman (11-3) 15—Grant (15-2) 16—Bayard (11-8)

Creighton outscored St. John's Former Wyoming Coach Willard A. Witte Dead

Fremont (2) - Willard A. 1 of the University of Nebraska (Dutch) Witte, 59, Fremont Foundation, the Fremont business man and former Uni- Chamber of Commerce, the Fremont hospital Sunday.

mont and a director of the Fremont National Bank. A native of Swanton, Neb.,

he was an outstanding athlete in Lincoln High School and later at the University of Nebraska where he carned letters in baseball, basketball and football for three years. He also was tapped for the Innocents, senior men's honor society at Nebraska. After staff and became head footer served as a member of the

After coming to Fremont in

versity of Wyoming coach and Rotary Club and the Golf athletic director died in a Club. He was a past president of the Nebraska Bottlers Witte was owner and oper- Association. He was a memator of the Coca Cola Bottl- ber of the Masonic Lodge, ing company plant in Fre- The B.P.O. Elks and the Eagles. Witte is survived by his widow, the former Althea Marr, and two daughters, Mrs.

> Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Lattin-Dugan-Chambers Funeral Chapel, with burial in Ridge Cemetery.

Omaha Show Features Star

Omaha - The Omaha Fish and Wildlife Club's Boat, Sports and Travel Show will letic board and the national open a 10-day run at the City basketball Rules Committee. Auditorium nere Friday.

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Ten High



Kansas State Throttles Coaching Pact Creighten M. St. Louis Collision St. State 19 Collision St. Col Cyclone Cagers, 80–69 Wildcats Manhattan. Kan. 48—Kan-sas State crushed lowa State bands as State crushed lowa State of the Mational Basketball race. Jowa State faced a slick-sas State crushed lowa State bands of the National Basketball race. Jowa State faced a slick-state of the Wildcats never championship basketball race. The victory gave K-State at 62 league mark and left the Wildcats in solid possession of third place. Buffaloes Run Past Cowboys Boulder, Colo. 49—Hot shooting Colorado opened up K-state start of the second half with reserves playing more than half the way. Sophomore Earl Seyfert, who has been a ringleader in the State of the Country of the Wildcats. Buffaloes Run Past Cowboys Boulder, Colo. 49—Hot shooting Colorado opened up the second half with reserves playing more than half the way. Sophomore Earl Seyfert, who has been a ringleader in the State of the Sta

half and coasted to a 63-52 victory over Oklahoma State in a Big Eight conference basketball game Monday night. The Buffaloes, who squarred

their conference record at gated to a substitute's role the first half as Oklahoma State hit five of its first six shots and took a 10-5 lead. At half-time the Cowboys led. 32-29.

Colorado tightened its defenses and hit its first six shots constructed by the first six shots are constructed by the first six shots and took a 10-5 lead. At half-time the Cowboys led. 32-29.

Colorado tightened its defenses and hit its first six shots as the only player-coach in the NBA.

fenses and hit its first six Chuck Williams hitting four

After that, the closest Oklahoma State could get was 52-47 at 8:09. Then Karl Tait and Chuck Gardner hit field

nected on 22 of 53 shots for ing record in Philadelphia's
41.5. Colorado had a 30-21 149-123 victory over Detroit.

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Attendance-4,600

YMCA Basketball Bethany Christian 39, Bryan Methodiat 25; Our Saviour Lutheran 32, Havelock Methodist 33; Berean Fundamentals 72, First Baptist 39.

games, was top man with 18 points although playing only little more than half the game. Sophomores Raul Duarte

and Al Smith paced the Iowa State Cyclones with 15 each. Although he has been rele-

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shots at the start of the second half for a 41-34 lead with Chuck Williams bitting four. NBA Scoring Mark Coaching Spot Lexington, Va. (2) - J

Charleston, W. Va. 49-Tow- the No. 2 man in career regoals and Colorado was ering Wilt Chamberlain added bounding, again eclipsing Petalsing Petalsin ahead 56-47.

Colorado scored on 24 of 40 endary National Basketball shots for 60% in the game, inAssociation career Monday game. Chamberlain sent his Georgia Tech cluding 13 for 21 in the sec- night with a 41-point performond half. Oklahoma State con- ance to set an all-time scor-

18 for Oklahoma State and than the now retired Bob Pet-Gardner had 15 and Tait 13 tit of the St. Louis Hawks. Chamberlain is now in his 51 at halftime. seventh year in the NBA.

> one minute left as the estimated 5,000 fans cheered.

Throughout the first half, it looked as though the fans were in for a disappointment as Wilt was content to act as a playmaker and scored but 10 points.

But he warmed up to the task after the intermission, and in the last five minutes really went after the all-time reliandelphia record.

Along the line, Wilt became

game, Chamberlain sent his Georgia Tech. career mark to 12,852, second

Philadelphia won in a runa- by VMI's superintendent, Maj. way. Hal Greer's 10-footer Gen. George R. E. Snell. edge in rebounds.

The 7-foot-1 pivot man Williams led all scorers with brought his career scoring points. Jim Feamster had record to 20,884, four better away from there it was 35.26 the week during his 13 years.

> Wilt left the ball game with and Greer paced Philadelphia training. to a 11078 margin at the end

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Fouled out-None. Total fouts-Detroit 30, Philadelphia 22, Attendance 5,000,

Guerin Signs

playing at the same time had presented serious problems. "By being on the floor. I might miss some of our weaknesses," he said. "If I were on the bench, they would be

John McKenna Resigns Head

Lexington, Va. (2) - John McKenna, head football coach

McKenna's resignation was announced "with deep regret"

away from there. It was 35-26 the year during his 13 years at the end of the first and 70- at the institute, also will be Georgia Tech's freshman foot-It was then that Wilt seemed ball coach and supervisor of

Tennessee, Tulsa Receive Bowl Share

Houston (P-Tennessee and Tulsa, participants in the 1965 Bluebonnet Bowl, each will receive \$117,000 as their share of Bluebonnet Bowl members. ter 22. Tennessee defeated Tulsa

27-6 in the cold and rain at open air Rice Stadium.

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At Plara—Church League No. 3; Al Moeller, United Lutheran No. 2, 226-629; Don Wendling, St. Paul UC of C, 608. Lincoln Classic: Norm Foreman, Jerry's Barbershop, 240-611; Joe Hamlow, Hamilow Bros., 614.

At Hollywood—Cavalier: Wayne Thompson, Caca Cola, 233; Mervin Nyquist, Capital City Kiwanis, 235.

Ladies' 200 Games, 325 Series

At Parkway—Suburban: Lee Tillinghist, Scanniom Garage, 335; Frankey Ostlind, Reliable, 202; Frieda Carter, John Carter & Son, 223-56. Parkway Late Eight: John Rhapp, Gregs Electric, 213-22-561.

At Northeast—Northeast Ladies: Darlene Coke, Jensen Electric, 201; Mariou Kilisht, Hollywood Cleaners, 211-525.

At Plara—Trainmen Ladies: Marium McDonald, Zephyrettes, 204-306; Leara O'Nelli, Geepa, 212-525. Ladies Cross-Town Noom! Francis, First Christian, 305-542.

CITY BASKETBALL

Monday's Results Playmaker's 28, Conservatives 25; Agustum's Print 35, Pettet 34; Nat. Bank of Comm. 34, Renefades 33; Chubbryille 78, Security Muhal 50; Schlisner Floor 43, Couger's 21; Hacker's 39, Meek Lumber 12; Recreation Dept. 28, Fleming Co., 21

Tuesday's Games

Floor 1 & 45—Fire Dept v. Cardiac's:
7:30—Nomad's v. Survivor's, 8 15—Ideal
Grocery v. M.A.C.: 8:00—Cornhinisker
Bank v. Goody-ser.
Floor 2. 6.45—Speed Engineering v.
Sign Shop: 7:20—AAA Crush Rock v.
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9:00—Dribblers v. Piedmont Safeway.

Big Fry Basketball

Bethany Lions 30, Moose Cock of North Lodge 25; White Hall 39, Trinof the game, it was announced ity Lutheran 30; Police Deat Monday's annual meeting partment 32, Southwest Cen-

-STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP-

Peru Assured Of Cage Title After Wayne Whips Kearney

Star Sports Writer

JACK McINTIRE . . . Peru State coach.

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At New Orleans

Peru clinched its sixth Nebraska College Conference fourth in the standings. Kear-lightly. basketball crown in 10 years ney moves into Chadron for Satuurday with an assist from a two-game set this weekend. Wayne. Wayne takes on Hastings,

The Bobcats swept a twogame series with chief chalaction, Tuesday night, and lenger Chadron 73-64 and 84-68, but Wayne's victory over Kearney, a third candi-date for the championship clinched the title for Peru.

disastrous set, dropped into have a fantastic freshman second place tie with center in Glenn May, who has

in the league.

the 1964-65 champion, which is 0-5 in the season's NCC then meets non-loop foe Morn-ingside on the Iowans' home

Peru tests Hastings Saturday, but the newly crowned Chadron, 3-1 in conference champions can't consider it play prior to last weekend's as a breather. The Broncs

[Wayne, both with 3-3 marks] shattered several Hastings Kearney's loss plummeted make it tough on any opponent which takes the Broncos

In the Tri-State Conference, Concordia upset Yankton, 57-56, on a desperation basket by Ted Henning. Henning led the Bulldogs with 17 points.

The three Tri-State entries from Nebraska may finally be ready to look like they belong in the league, after going winless throughout most of the season in league play.

Midland gained its third consecutive victory in the league, 68-66, over conference leader Sioux Falls, while Concordia's victory was its second, and Dana picked up its first win after eight straight league defeats. The Vikings, however, lost a ninth league encounter Saturday, 106-87, to Westmar.

The Midland victory came on a tipin by sophomore forward Dick Kinder as the buzzer sounded.

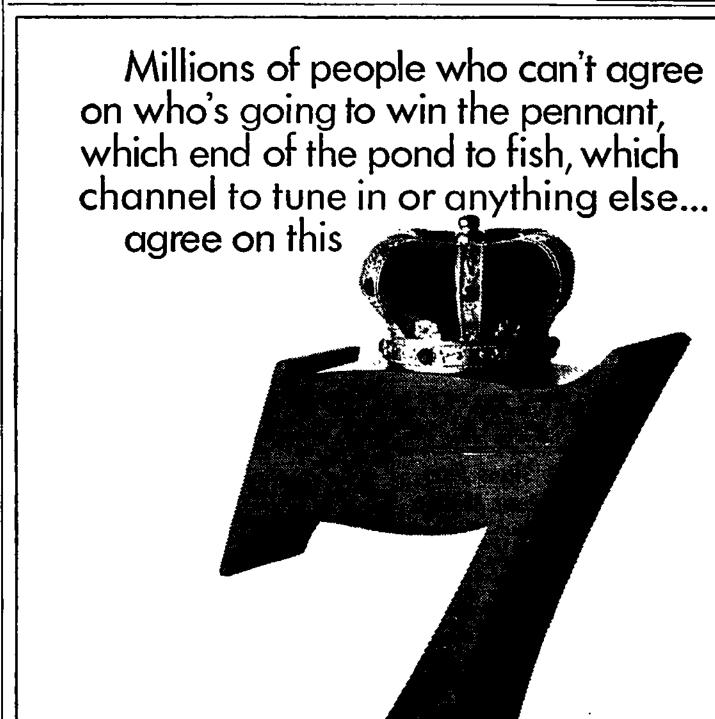
In other Saturday encounters, Doane nipped Hastings, 61-60; Washburn stopped Omaha University, 79-67; Norfolk JC blasted North Platte, 113-71; Powell rocked Scottsbluff JC, 93-77; and Trinidad, Colo., blitzed McCook JC,

NEBRASKA COLLEGE CONFERENCE Aorthwestern Midland Concordia Dana This Wash's Common This Week's Games Monday—St John's at Creighton Tureday—Wayne at Hastings. Du Omaha, Midland Frosh at JFK. Thursday—Hesston at York J C.

Friday—Dena at Northwestern. Slot Falls at Concordia, Doane at Nebrasi Wasleyan, Kearney at Chadron, Power at Illiam Scott, Norfolk JC at Scott bluff, Fairbury J.C. at McCook.

Saturday—Creighton at St. Jošeph's, Dana at Nebraska Wesleyan, Wayne at Morningside, Midland at Concordia, Kearney at Chadron, Peru at Hastings, Omaha at Ft. Hass, Midwestern at JFt. Norfolk JC, at McCook, Fairbury JC, at North Platte, Scottabluff at Colby.

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. . . AFL TEAM WOULD HAVE TO BE UP

who never pulls his punches, met my demands. said Monday that Buffalo and Ise you I will be around for a pete with teams in the Na- cruiting and the alumni should send it in. My quartional Football League.

As Graham is the new were somewhat startling.

Graham had been on vacation in Palm Springs, Calif., when his appointment on a long-term contract was anquently, he agreed to meet the press at a news conference at the NFL meeting.

When a reporter asked Gra-Buffalo and San Diego played best game, frankly it would be a tossup.

Graham, former coach of to coaching the Coast Guard gun for the half-mile. Academy. In answer to a question, he said be certainly would like to have Joe Namath, the Jets' \$400,000 quarterback, on his squad.

"I am going back up to New London, Conn. to finish off my Coast Guard busi-

Graham said he already had hired two assistants. Ed

the All-Star game very soon." leg.

The NFL championship ning the title.

the Washington team as I do," | damaging the leg." he told reporters. "I have seen them maybe three times | Crothers, the lean, tough, Caon TV in the last two years. I expect to get together with Hughes down here and discuss our problems. Trades are always a possibility, but I highlights of the indoor track have none in mind.'

Graham said he would not job without the general man-never in the same race. ager's title, "If you have the | sions."

Before accepting the Washreneatedly he planned to stay with the Coast Guard.

"They came to me," said Graham, explaining his change of mind. "I said I'd never go to college ball at the high level. I had no recruiting of any kind at the

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"Well, I'm happy. I prom- bench. Lombardi says, the team that back appreciates help. coach and general manager of tackles best and blocks best Graham said he had not the Washington Redskins, wins. There is no secret. Get talked to Sonny Jurgensen. these remarks at his first ap- the right animals out there the Redskins No. 1 quarterpearance in NFL surroundings | and have no key injuries and | back, since he took the job. you win.

"I talked to Lou Saban like him." when he was leaving the Bufsmart move."

Palm Beach, Fla. 49-Otto | Coast Guard. I said I wouldn't | Paul Brown at Cleveland, he Graham, an outspoken man take a pro job unless they often rebelled at having his coach call the plays from the

"I won't call all of them," San Diego of the American time. The tough part of big he said. "If the couch sees Football League could com- time college football is re- something that looks good, he groups. But coaching is coach- terback always has the option ing anywhere, like Vince of checking off. Any quarter-

"I know Sonny very well. I

Referring to Jurgensen's falo pro job for the Univer- tendency to stay in the pocksity of Maryland. Lou told me et and never run, Graham nounced last month. Conse- he thought I was making a said with a grin, "Maybe I'll make another Tom Matte out In Graham's days, under of him. I'll fix him."

When a reporter asked Graham how the AFL and NFL compared, he replied: "If Farrell Competes any NFL teams on a day when they were playing their best game, frankly it would lin Race, Watch Out!

New York & Tommy Far- career indoor record of 39-8. rell won't know whether he | Farrell has lost only once the College All-Stars, had will run against Canada's Bill worked for the New York Jets | Crothers in the New York Athof the AFL last season as a letic Club Games Friday radio announcer in addition night until before the starting He was fifth in the Tokyo But if he does, it will be a

clash between two of the world's best men at the dis-"There will be no definite

decision until Friday night,' Steve Bartold, Farrell's coach at St. John's of New York an indoor record 1:498. ness," said Graham. "I plan said Monday. "As of now, he's to move to Washington about running and defending. But how the leg comes along."

Farrell, this country's best Hughes and Mike Scarry, half-miler, pulled up I ame tionably starter until just beand had two others lined up. half-way around the first turn fore race time. "It would have been impos- last weekend in a 600-yard run sible for me to stay as All- in the U.S. Track and Field Star coach," said Graham, Federation Invitation meet. "but I hope to be back in with a slight cramp in the left two weeks, shunning competi-

"Tommy thinks he could team always plays in the All-have slowed up and finished Star game the year after win- the race." Bartold said, "but his decision to quit was per-You know as much about feet. We didn't want to risk

His prospective race against nadian pharmacist, had loomed as the top event of the potentially sparkling NYAC meet, and could be one of the

have accepted the coaching meet four times this year-but They've run in the same

Crothers, silver medalist in responsibility, you've got to the Olymple 800 meters, is genhave a say-so in policy deci- erally regarded as probably the world's best indoor middle distance man. He's unbeaten at ington job, Graham had said distances from 600 to 1,000 vards this season and has a

this season, aside from the race he abandoned last week. Olympic 800 meters.

The last time they raced against each other indoors was in the NYAC meet last year, when Crothers chased Farrell tal of 2.975, using 315 handiall the way to the wire, the cap pins. St. John's runner winning in

Crothers had run himself into exhaustion in an extensive we'll have to wait and see string of competition and had collapsed in a race the week before. He had been a ques-

So this year the situation is reversed. Crothers has been at home in Toronto for the last tion and quietly training for Dodgers during the 1946 seathe rematch.

Bill Martin Leads In GI

Grand Island - Bill Martin of Chevenne, Wyo., leads the scratch all-events division of the ninth annual Grand Island Men's Open Handicap Bowling Tournament here after the second of four week-

Martin has an 1879 total on series of 576, 629 and 674. The leaders with handicap pins listed first:

pins listed first:

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Lheyenne. Wyo. \$76-629-Yankion, S.D. Ed Fugate,

Utica Post Leads Nebraska Legion **Bowling Tourney**

team from Utica was the lead- have lost 17 straight this seaer in the team event of the son. Nebraska American Legion bowling tournament at the end of the first of six weekends of action.

The Utica squad had a to-

Otis Williams and Morri doubles division with 1,359 total, including 153 handleap. The singles leader was Phil Addleman of Seward, who

used nine handicap pins for a 670 totai. Bob Johnson of Seward was first in all-events with 1.795.

Good Base Stealer

Pete Reiser stole home seven times for the Brooklyn

Rice Defeats Total Just 27 In-A-Row

currently the longest losing streak in the nation - but has his sense of humor.

his old high school scrapbook Southwest Conference. and thumbed through it. He wanted to see what it was like to win a few."

Carlisle has tried everything to break the jinx.

"I've tried giving them a to them. I've juggled the line- is a good side. A thing like up. We've done everything to this can make you a better the point of being silly."

On the day of a game the trainer doesn't like the players to put sour cream on their baked potatoes. "So before one game, I let

them load up on sour cream." Carliste said. "Losing does strange things to you.' The last time the Owls won

was last year when they beat Trinity University 101-89 after a mid-term examination break. They dropped the next 10 games in that season and

The all-time collegiate losing streak of 37 straight belongs to The Citadel. Rice can't break that record this year since only six games remain on its schedule.

The Rice problem may be just a little more painful to Kinsman of Friend led the Owl followers because across town the high-scoring Univer- J sity of Houston Cougars have won 12 straight for a 17-4 rec-

> Carlisle, a successful high school coach, spent one year as Rice freshman coach and took the head coaching job three years ago succeeding the late John Frankie.

Rice, a member of the Southwest Conference, was losing ground in the recruiting race when Carlisle took over.

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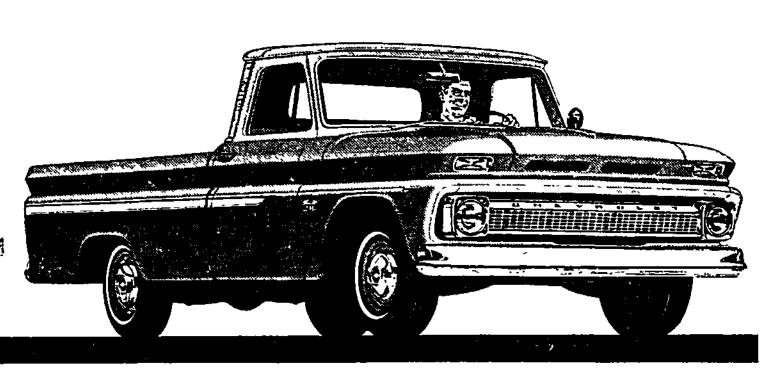
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with a losing team before, but never a non-winning one.

never been through this elthpep talk. I've tried not talking look on the good side—if there er," he said. "I tell them to

> Rice plays Arkansas Tuesday and the Razorbacks will be favored to hand the Owls defeat No. 28.

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Houston, Tex. 68-The Rice | Because of the limited size of

One of the few bright spots Coach George Carlisle still of this year's team is senior Doug McKendrick, who leads the nation in shooting accur-"The other day," Carlisle acy. He also is the season's said, "one of the kids got out fifth ranking scorer in the

Carlisle has been associated

"Some of the players have

St. Boniface Places 3 On Conference Squad

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1966

Cedar Rapids - Elgin St. Joining them on the team Boniface placed three mem- were Rod McIntyre of Prim-

selected by coaches.

bers of its Cedar Valley Con- rose, Mike Mackin of Greeley ference championship team Sacred Heart, Terry Booth on the all-tournament squad and Al Schmeits of runnerup Bartlett, Dan Matya of Bernie Kluthe, Ken Vanour- Cedar Rapids, Arnie Hellney and Hank Pelster were busch of Belgrade and Tom the St. Boniface selections. Thompson of Wolbach.

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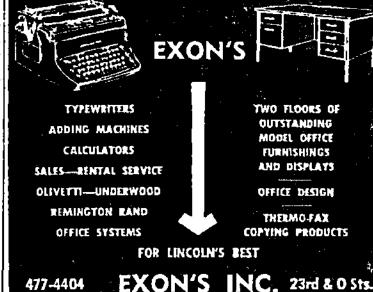
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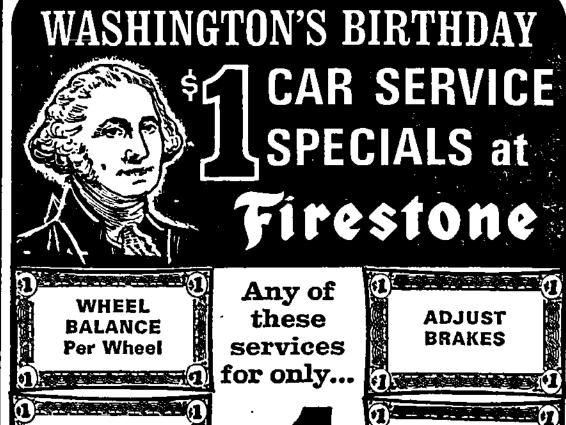
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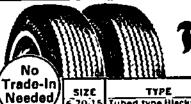


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Ohio Klan Empress Denies LBJ Plots

dent" button, the Ohio grand committee's acting chair-empress of the Ku Klux man, Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., Klan emphatically denied un-der oath Monday that she a big smile.

Mrs. Eloise Witte did concede before the House Un-American Activities Committee that she belonged to several right-wing groups and that she probably "raises more cane than anybody else in Cincinnati."

chair, Mrs. Witte fold news men she believed the goal expressed on the button on her coat lapel could be achieved "at polls or by legal means." She added: "I never plotted to kill anyone."

So Comic' in Cincinnati."

Mrs. Witte was accused in sing not only the slaying of Johnson but of Vice President so comic." Luther King, another Klan sidered "ridiculous" by William H. Morris, the Klan lead-

Youth's Charge

The charge was made last him. week by Daniel Wagner, 20, the committee: "I thought charges.
Danny was a psychopath." "We li

The blonde in her forties said. refused to answer any questhe Klan's oath of secrecy.

Washington (UPI) - Sport- During her appearance, she ing a big "LBJ for ex-presi- alternately argued with the

ever plotted to assassinate President Johnson.

Before she took the witness chair, Mrs. Witte told news.

previous testimony of discus- mony of Wagner and others "would be tragic if it weren't

The charges also were coner who allegedly was singled out by Mrs. Witte because of resentment she bore toward

Morris told the committee

Morris, 61, a rooling contions about the membership tractor from Buchanan, Ga., of the National Knights of had only scorn for Wagner, the Ku Klux Klan. She cited who is awaiting trial on the 5th Amendment protection against self-incrimina-Committee investigators were tion, saying it was the only under the impression that legal way she could honor Morris initiated Wagner into the KKK. Morris denied it.

MALCOLM X WAS ARMED WITH TEAR-GAS WEAPON

prosecution witness in the 24- | City.

Scaringe told the nine-man.

New York (UPI)—Assassin- was slain at a rally of his ated Black Nationalist leader Organization of Afro-Ameri-Malcolm X was armed with can Unity in the Audubon Ball- City of Lincoln, which had applied. a tear-gas gun when he was shot to death in front of 400 The three defendants persons a year ago this month a detective disclosed Monday.

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day-old murder trial, sald he | Earlier in the trial it was found a loaded pen-gun—a disclosed that a week before weapon used to eject tear gas his death. Malegin, said he weapon used to eject tear gas his death, Malcolm said he -in Maleclm's left breast was applying for a pistol per- Dies In Burbank pocket shortly after he was mit to defend himself against threats on his life.

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Other officurs include: A. R. Harria, secretary-tressurver; Charles Flamburs, semeor vice president; Walter Schaffert, administratic vice president and controller: Elmer Aksamit, vice president and director of agencies; Robert Morin, agency secretary; Norman Lordike, miderwriting vice president; Bennett Martin, incusment secretary; Paul Millins, amistant secretary; Plansburs, Mattaon, Field, Ricketts & Gourlay, general compel; W. W. Carveth, medical director; Richard Tayls and William Hawkins, assistant superinteedents of agencies. Re-elected to the board of directors were; G. K. Baumgariner, chairman; Flansburg, Harris, Carl Ganz, Edward Hiwaldt, and O'Neill. Ordinary sales for 1965 were 117% of those for the previous year, resulting in a total income of \$2,949,729. Total payments to policy-owners and beneficiaries amounted to \$839.312 including dividends to policy-owners of \$186,019.

Investment earnings were at a record high and were 186% of that required to maintain policy reserves.

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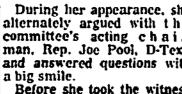
Rome (A-Construction expert Elio Durante has probe built above the length of Tiber River. He said it would provide a badly needed road budget amounting to \$2.55 bilin traffic-jammed Rome with. lion, he said, "We have eatout damaging the beauty of en and consumed more than the Eternal City.



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Mrs. Witte said the testi-

of Columbus, Ohio, a fellow he was the one who informed Klansman. Mrs. Witte told Mrs. Witte of Wagner's "We laughed about it," he 🛂

Granting Of License To Eddie Gold Upheld

MRS. WITTE . . . denies assassination talk.

Eddie Gold at 4750 O.

lated by Gold.

Son Of Lincoln

Joseph Alan Hill, 28, son of However, because of his Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hill of Lin- that at the hearing on Gold's

Survivors include his widow, Virginia: a son, Joseph. and a daughter, Shayna, all of Burbank; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hill; a brother, Gary, and a grandfather, Dan Hill, all of Lincoln.

Services are pending at Roberts Mortuary.

Coeds Protesting College Beards For Anniversary

Cookeville, Tenn. (A-About 200 coeds at Tennessee Tech should do so by Tuesday in orspent their Valentine's Day der to receive them by the protesting against the growth March I deadline. Israel's finance minister, of beards by male students.

Pinhas Sapir, said in the Knesset (parliament) Monday sprouted in observance of the George Washington's birthday, posed that an elevated auto the government must increase university's 100th anniversary, expressway eight miles long taxes next year to meet ris- Said the chanting nicketing Explaining a 1966-67 draft

Lancaster District Judge | Judge Ronin further ruled | Herbert Ronin Monday up- that no error at law occurred held the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission's order granting a bottle club licease to tion of Gold and that the best fully gualified to held the best fully qualified to hold the bot-The court ruled that the the club license for which he

> cense of any kind shall be issued to . . . a person who has been convicted of or has pleaded guilty to being the or misdemeanor opposed to decency and morality."

The city's petition stated three-woman jury he also criminal record, which included a prison term for tear-gas cartridge in the same pocket.

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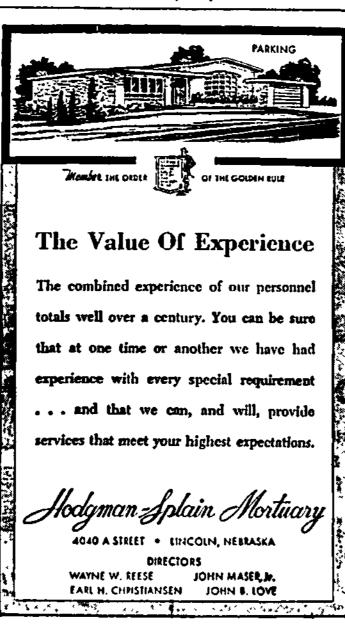
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Only Nine Days Left To Purchase 1966 Car Plates

Motorists are reminded that there are only nine days left in which to obtain 1966 license plates at the Lancaster County Courthouse.

According to Darrell Blank, chief of the motor vehicle de-partment, some 15,000 plates have not yet been issued, and those wishing to order by mail

County offices will be closed The beards are being Feb. 22 in observance of so plates may be obtained Said the chanting, picketing Monday through Friday from women: "Cut the beards 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with that



Utilities For New College Vex Beatrice Council:

ing College continue to vex munity.

the City Council, the latest being opposition to a \$140,000 step . . . including a college plus sewer line prompted in which will benefit every fel
of a part by the school.

An hour-long reading of a indirectly," Cook said.

25-page ordinance to issue A similar squabble had oc-

a special meeting called for Tuesday noon. Presumably, at that time.

Favors Negotiation
Elwood argued for "negotiating" with the college to pay part of the installation, insisting that the sewers' pur-pose is only to serve the college. Board of Public Works officials acknowledged that "the college will be our first customer" but said it will relieve other sewers being taxed of several Cambodians. as the city expands.

Mayor W. W. Cook said the college "will pay its share" In sewer use fees, Elwood arguing that other property own-ers must pay this besides their initial assessment for that the first warship built in construction. Councilman Har-ley Followyrki defended the ley Kollekowski defended the in 1970.

low at this table directly or

\$833,000 in sewer revenue and curred recently before a warefunding bonds — usually a routine step on second reading — was forced by two opponents of the measure. As time arose. There was not the results of the measure.

cil but with approximately the same results as five months the ordinance will be passed ago. Successfully resisting an injunction against locating four trailers on their four lots

Cambodia Complains

United Nations (A) - Cambodia complained to Secre-tary-General U Thant of alleged border invasions by troops from Thailand resulting in the death or wounding

First Indian Warship

been denied them in Septem- mit request. The attempt failed for lack

of a second, however, councliman Ray Elwood moving to issue the permits, Neighbers of the couple, including some afficent families, had taken the matter to court try-

routine step on second reading — was forced by two opponents of the measure. As they did on first reading, Councilmen Ray Elwood and Eldon Gerdes refused to go along with a rules suspension.

The resulting 5-2 vote, one short of the requirement, also had the effect of forcing a special meeting called for eight of the college paying taken the matter to court trying to step the trailers.

The Stones contended the city had held up its final decision on the permits pending the court's outcome, a new ordinance meanwhile taking effect to require the consent of all property owners within a proposal reading of the sewer back to the council of the trailers.

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The Stones contended the city had held up its final decision on the permits pending the council of a council of the sewer back to the council of the sea

Southeast Nebruska Bureau district as a rightful "c o n- in south Beatrice, Mr. and City Atty. Anne Carstens Beatrice — Utility problems for the planned Persh- cited benefits to the com- quested permits which had ply despite the previous per-

—Approved application for retail off and on-sale beer license at 1101 South 6th to George and Eus Heischneider.
—Approved trailer court license for John Harry on West Court.
—Therensed but took no action on possibility of retonian all of Sixth and Court for business.
—He jectant by 5-2 some filed in engineering cisims by Harold Houtins and Associates until equalization hearings are held in accordance with central pathy.

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NO IMPROVEMENTS ON 13 TRACTS

acres in nine counties, includ- in litigation. ing Lancaster, will be sold next month to the highest bld-

acres of school land be sold lands trust fund. as leases expire.

3-Story Circular **Apartment House** Slated In Omaha

Omaha (A) - A circular apartment building - an 84unit, three story structure is scheduled in Omaha.

The brick structure, of Mediterranean style, will have a landscaped courtyard, ears, and there will be offstreet parking.

Apartments will be pieshaped and will be modern in detail.

Iowa Girl. 17 **Is Treated For** Spinal Meningitis | Snow Postpones

Omaha (UPI) - Seventeenyear-old Linda Westover of Grant, Iowa, was reported in "fine" condition Monday at Immanuel Hospital.

A junior at Griswold Community School at Griswold, Iowa, Linda was brought to the hospital Wednesday. She has spinal meningitis.

School authorities at Griswold were reported taking precautions to prevent spread of the disease.

Beef Revue Slated

Fairbury (A) - A Colorado shorthorn breeder, John Shuman of Byers, has accepted the judgeship of the annual of Scotts Bluff County. Blue Valley beef revue scheduled in Fairbury April 23. breeder and animal judge. for re-election this year.

The State Board of Educa- | None of the 13 tracts in Northwestern Cherry County tional Lands and Funds Mon- volves improvements or grow on which is located the State day put 13 tracts of state-ing crops. Three tracts, or- Game Commission's Shell owned school land on the auc- dered sold earlier but involv- Lake recreation area. The The tracts, containing 2,276 crops, are currently tied up like any other bidder.

State's Position

The board has placed a minimum value of \$167,420 on the 13 tracts, representing a 333% increase over the value for rental purposes.

Include are 640 acres in

Stock Growers To Hear About **World Food Plan**

Omaha @-The world food outlook and its implications including a fountain. A sep-for U.S. livestock farmers will Another speaker will be arate building will handle 48 be aired at the 18th annual Carl John of Mud Lake, Minn., for U.S. livestock farmers will Another speaker will be national livestock conference on the topic of "the increase March 10 in Omaha.

Manamy said the conference theme would be geared to the old Stevens said farm maimpact the changing world situation will have on the U.S. livestock farmer.

Toboggan Party

Chadron (2) - Chadron Job's Daughters had a toboggan party scheduled for the week-end just past. It la Board of Education has

Carpenter Files For Re-Election

ing improvements or growing commission will have to bid

The tracts and locations are Butler, 40 acres; Chase, 38 At issue is the state's posl- acres: Cherry, 244, 109, 640, tion that the unauthorized 640 and 240 acres; Dakota, 3.9 The 1965 Legislature has di-rected that the 1.6 million owned lands belong to school Knox. 40 acres, Lancaster, 40 acres: Sioux, 80 acres, and Cuming, 40 acres.

Farm Machinery **Show Scheduled**

Gothenburg & - New hay making methods will be one of the features of the Gothenburg farm machinery show on Thursday.

Ken Von Bargen of the University of Nebraska will discuss research into hay mak-

of American farm products General chairman C. W. Mc- on the European market."

Dawson County Agent Harchinery dealers would display the latest in equipment and there would be a free smorgasbord.

Ogaliala Schools **Planning To Drop Voc Ag Training**

the week-end just past. It la Board of Education has of: Duane Brugh, Republican parts.

was postponed because of the voted to discontinue the high City; Franklin Furrer, Lin-Cooperations of the cooperations of the cooperation school vocational agriculture coln; Ray Gard, Beaver program, but will expand the Crossing, and Robert Raun, industrial arts program in-

Cooperative Council Concentrates On Lifting Young Farmers' Profits panel discussion, said the fu-popportunities," If a mpt on ture of agriculture depends said ture of agriculture depends said.

Farm Editor

changes in agriculture.

ter businessmen and devel-

Washington, moderated the

PANELISTS . . . Jacoby, Brugh, Hampton, Furrer, Raun, Gard, from left.

A panel of young Nebrasopment practices of 150 Ncka farmers suggested that

braska farmer cooperatives. participation by young farm-The 77-page report showed ers as associate members on that the older the farmer cooperative boards trains young farmers to become betmore he believes that coopps the background for future successfully.

Not As High

Walter Jacoby of the American Institute of Cooperation, score cooperatives as high on Ogallala (4) - The Ogalia- washington, made up lie as their older counterservice or informing the pub-

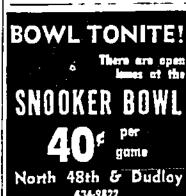
Cooperative officials said the study showed that farmers are not using cooperatives to the extent they should be using them.

The council, to meet the on the Alma Co-op Board, will begin offering public opment counsel to every co-Busboom, council execctive secretary.

Robert N. Hampton, director of Marketing Services of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Washington, told the council that indications are that the U.S. Department of Agriculture is looking to cooperatives to lead in solving farm prob-

Size, Opportunity Hampton said the cooperatives can provide the size and alternative opportunities which enlarge the farmers' voice and negotiating power

in the market place. "The key to cooperative growth and success lies in the ingenuity, the initiative and the sound planning with which we can approach these



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Neary 500 members of the Nebraska Cooperative Council concentrated their annual meeting here Monday on how cooperatives can help young farmers make farming of tomorrow more profitable and Members of the council were; Walter Janssen, Utica, president: Gene Hansen, Ames, vice-president; and Junior Kitt, Stratton, secretary were; Walter Janssen, Utica, president: Gene Hansen, Members of the council tary. Earl E. England Hansen, Members of the council tary. morrow more profitable and what cooperatives must do to keep pace with the rapid at a summary of Project Gordon H. Busboom of Lin-Communications, which sum- coin serves the Cooperative marized the business devel- Council as executive secretary

Ray Seeks Board Post

L. E. Ray of Grand Island might be in a survey the filed with the Secretary of State Monday as a May prieratives are being operated mary candidate for the Board of Directors of the Nebraska Mid-State Reclamation Dis-



LINCOLN Stuart: 'The Money Trap',

1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Varsity: 'Heroes of Telemark', 1:16, 4:03, 6:40, 9:17. Nebraska: 'Monient to Mo-ment', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Joyo: 'When The Boys Meet The Girls', 7:00, 9:00. State: 'Lord Love A Duck', 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Indian Hills: 'Battle of the

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Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1966

The Lincoln Star 19 **Urge Present Systems' Use**

The Nebraska Telephone, The industry said the anndustry Monday urged the nual operation cost would avgovernor's communica- erage \$2,400,000, but a systions committee to use existing facilitles in a network for state governmental purposes.

The industry, in a special report, said construction of a separate network would be too expensive, would eliminute flexibility in managing the system and would duplicate existing facilities.

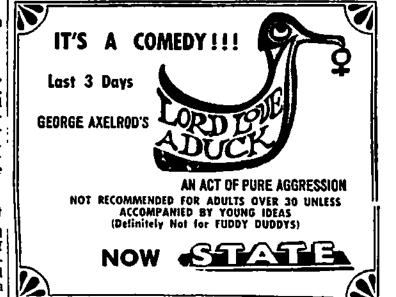
The industry asked the committee to defer action on a recommendation from a Kansas City, Mo., consulting firm that a new microwave system be built.

It said a new system would cost \$12 million to construct. The consultant extimated the cost at \$8,262,000.



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Trains Us Right Superintendent of Schools, Brugh, who said he is serv-M. J. Baack said that more Scottsbluff (UPI) - State students could benefit from ing as an associate member needs of farmer cooperatives, Sen. Terry Carpenter Monday such a program.

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Said, "While we participate relations and business development counsel to every comale students are taking vo- but are not voting members, He will be a candidate from cational agriculture, but that it trains us young and trains operative that wants to meet the 48th district, which will 100 to 125 would be expected us right regarding coopera- its challenges, said Gordon include the eastern two-thirds to enroll in the expanded in- tive business. Young farmers will demand dustrial arts program. The balance of the county | A suggestion was made, and | more technical services and is in the district represented accepted, to review the pro-by Sen. George Fleming of gram in two years to see if their cooperatives, the panel Shuman is a nationally known | Sidney, who will not be up | some ag-related courses could | said. Jacoby, summing up the be added to the curriculum. LINCOLN MAYTAG & APPLIANCE CO. MARATHON J \$429⁹⁵ 25" Curtis Mathes - Rectangular Tube - Spanish Style in Pecan wood...

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failed to pull the rest of the the over-all list. stock market to gain Monday.

Barrows, Gilts Drop At Omaha

Omaha (A) - Barrows and gilts were 25 to 50c lower on the Omaha hog market Monday. Lighter sows were down a quarter, with heavier weights steady to strong Steers and heifers were strong to 25 higher. Shorn lambs and ewes steady. wooled lambs 25-50 higher.

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Hogs: Salable 10,500; barrows and silts
5-50 lower; nows under 450 lbs steady
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trons; No. 1, and 2, 190-230 lbs, 28,028,00;
40,250 lbs, 27,50-28,25, few 29,00; 350-600
6 nows 25,55-55,50.
6 and 53,55-55,50.
6 and 53,55-55,50.
6 steady 10,00; slaughter 12,500;
reders, 1,500; calves 200; steers, beifers
and cours strong to 25 higher; high
house and prime 1,100-1,225 lb, steers
2,90; 1,046-1,347 lbs, 27,55-27,85; most
house 20,727,50; sood and choice 26,00
6,75-56,90; good and choice and mime
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for 1,000 good and choice 2,000,25,75;
ex 18,50,19,00; canners and cutters 13,50
6,50, few 16,75-17,00
where; Salable 1,500; shorn lambs and
wes steady; wooled lambs 25-30 higher;
with choice some with end prime wholed
ambs 28,50-29,25; name grade shorn No.
and fall shorn pelis 28,00-28,50; cull to
idlity ewes 5,50-7,00.

Prices Are Steady For Butcher Hogs Chicago A - Prices were

The top was \$29.50. Other Soybean Futures mixed No. 1 and 2 grades moved at \$29.25 and up. Mixed 1-3 were \$28-29.25 and mixed

1-3 were \$28-29.25 and mixed 2-2 \$26.50-28.25. Sows sold up Chicago (P)—Soybeans devel-to \$25.50. Chicago (P)—Soybeans devel-oped a little firmness in late Carrier 1.60 Car Slaughter steers hit their The market was strong to 50

cents higher. Prime grade brought \$29.25 and up. Friday's high was \$29. Mixed minutes and appeared to have Challengas high choice and prime cleared at \$28.50-29.25 and strictly choice at \$27.25-28.50. Wooled slaughter lambs went at \$27-29.50 for mixed

good and choice to mixed choice and price. The market was weak to 50 cents lower.

lioss 6,000 Moderately active, Barrows and gilts steady. Sows steady to strong, U. S. No. 1-2 190-225 lb, barrows and gilts 20,00-29 So; No. 1-3 190-230 lb, 28,75-29,25; 230-230 lb, 28,00-28,75; No. 2-3 240-270 lb, w7,50-28,25; 270-300 lb, 6,50-7,250; No. 1-3 330-400 lb, sows 25,75-26, No. 2-3 400-300 lb, 28,00-500; 500-600 lb. and gilts 20.00-29 50; No. 1-3 190-200 th. 28.75-29.25; 230-250 lb. 28.05-28.75; No. 2-3 240-700 lb. 47.50-28.25; 270-300 lb. 6.30-7.250; No. 1-3 330-400 lb. acwa 25.75-26.50; May 1 223-25.25.

Cattle 10,000, calves hone. Trading on blugher, Hellers and cows fairly active, steady to 25 higher. Hulls active and strong. Prime 1150-1425 lb. 28.30-29.25; choice and prime 1050-1425 lb. 28.30-29.25; choice 900-1600 lb. w7.25-28.20; good 25-00-26.50, standard and low good 23.00-25 to; high choice and prime 900-1030 lb. slaughter beifers 27.50-27.85; choice 800-1075 lb. 20.30-27.50; mixed good and choice 20.00-20.50; attandard and low good 22.00-24-73. good 23.50-26.00; utility and commercial buils 19-00-22.00. Mostly active. Worked slaughter Jamba weak to 50 lower. Ewest 223-25.00 cond prime 106 lb. wooled 20.00-26.200 conditions of the prime 20.00-26.200 conditions of the pri

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Hegs 5,000) barrows and gilts 23, in-stances 50 lower; sows fully steady; No. 1 and 2 190-223 lbs. 28,50-28,75; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 22,00-22,50; sows 24,75

1-3 190-240 lbs. 28.00-28.50; sows 24.73
28.00.

Catile 3,060; caives 100; steers and heiters 23 to spots 50 higher; cows strong to 50 higher; choice steers 25.50-27.23 high choice 27.50; good and choice 23.75-26.75; choice heiters 23.50-25.25; tew 26.50; good and choice 23.75-25.75; choice heiters 23.50-25.25; tew 26.50; good and choice 74.75-25.75; utility and commercial cows 10.23-18.50; cambers and cutters 14.50-16.75; tew 17.00.

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gs 4.500; barrows and glita aleady 25 lower; sows strong to 25 higher; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 27.73-28.25; few 28.33-0; 250-270 lbs. 27.00-27.75; sows 24.73-

23.00; mostly int. 21.002.13; town 2.30; mostly int. 21.002.13; town 30 higher; cown 30 higher; choice atterns 23.73-27.00; few 37.25; good and choice 23.73-27.30; choice betters 24.73-25.00; high «once 26.50; good and choice 24.00-24.73; utility and commercial cown 16.75-18.00; few 18.30; canners and cultern 13.50-16.73. Sheep 1.200; alaughter lambs under 136 has fully steady; heavier weights 50 lower; ewes atteady; choice and prime wooled lambs 28.50-29.00; cuil to good wooled ewes 7.50-8.00.

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Hogs 1,100: barrums and gills weak to 30 lower; inghter weights 50 lower; sowa fully steady; No. 1 and 2 200-230 lbs. 2010-29-29; sub-605 lbs. sows 24:00-23-20. Cattle 1,500; calives none; steers and sows steady; heliers steady to 25 higher; choice to prime 1,130-1,230 lbs. steers 27:00-77 15; choice 25:23-26.75; high good and choice 23:30-28.21 average and high choice beiters 26.25; mostly choice 25:50-26.00; good and low choice 25:00-23:50; high cutter and utility cows 16:00-13:50, few to 19:00.

Sheep 1,200; staughter tambs 1,00-1.30 lower; ewes weak to 50 lower; choice slaughter lambs 27:30; utility ewes 6 30-8.50; cull and utility 3,00-6.50.

BEEF FUTURES

New York (h-Rails climbed | Trading was fairly active as to another record nigh but losers outnumbered gainers in Allered The Dow Jones industrial

average dropped 1.34 to 987.69 Alled Sim 3 while the Dow Jones ralls advanced 2.24 to 271.64.

Losers among the 1.434 issues traded exceeded gamers by the fairly moderate margin of 639 to 585 New nighs for the year totaled 123 and The rails went ahead from

the start. In early trading the rest of the list followed along irregularly higher, but it lacked conviction. Many of the market wheelhorses began to lag behind. At the same time some of the glamour issues picked up a lot of trading interest and established wide A number of specially-situ-

ated issues were bought eagerly and rose substantially. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks edged up .2

to 368.1 with industrials off .2.

rails up 1.9 to another historic! high and utilities down a sub- tree Corp 1 stantial 1.3. Utilities and other issues hands to whose strong attraction is sanger Sug yield continued to suffer from rising interest rates which made bonds and other debt Beaunit 1.10

securities more attractive to Beech 1.30 investors who are more interested in income than capital Hawky 1.40 gains.
The list of 15 most active stocks reflected the strongly speculative undercurrent of the market. Eleven rose and
float Ed. 1.76

Bost Ed. 1.76 Rected the strong of the market. Eleven rose and current of the market. Eleven rose and four fell More stocks advanced than declined on the American Stock Exchange but the margin has fairly narrow, Volume was a fairly narrow, Volume was a fairly narrow of the market with 4.57 million Frida).

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. Budf Co. J. Bud

steady for butcher hogs Mon- Treasury honds retraced the end ended irregular.

Show Firmness

highest price Monday since the grains finished within cn Soya 1 40 last October with the sale of small fractions either way of Certaint 80 several loads of prime grade. Friday's closes in the slowest at \$29.50 a hundredweight general activity of several Most of the support for soy-Most of the support for soy- Chi Nowe 4 Chi RiAPac ChrisCeti 3k

> been largely speculative. CHICAGO

RANGE OF PRICES The Range: Open High Law Close Pres. WHEAT

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Oais: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., Ebc. Barley: No. 2, 50c. Borghuma: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.68. Barley: No. 2, 90c. Borghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.68. Boybeans: No. 1, \$2.64. OMABA Wheat: None. Carm: No. Z yellow 1.284-1.284; No. 3 1.2374-1.294; No. 4 1.39-1.244. Serghem: No. 2 yellow 1.86-1.89; sam-ple yellow 1.88.

CHICAGO Wheat: No. 2 bard \$1.6815; No. 2 red Wheat: No. 3 hard mi.bergi No. 4 No. 1.71\n.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.32\dagger*1.123\dagger*1.20\dagger*1.00.3 yellow 1.23\dagger*1.00.3 yellow 1.23\dagger*1.00.4 yellow 1.00.
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PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Eggs: Better grades up 1 since Thursday. Grade A large 23-21, A medicin 23-33; current receipts 28.
Positry: Prices unchanged. Movement slow. Hens 3-7, mostly 5; old roosters and stags 4-5, mostly 6.

STATE Eggs: Prices mostly unchanged since Tuesday. This week prices up one est. Undertones sirong, Grade A targe 22-25, mostly 30; A small 20-27, mostly 30; B large 20-28; undergrades 20-21; pullete 20; current receipts 28-31, mostly 30.

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Marbets At A Glance

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bearers: Howard II. Johnston, **50** cents higher; top \$29.50, Retziaff, Ernie Luckenbihl. Al DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS Krhounek. NEW YORK (UPI) - Dow Jones closing FISHER-Mrs. Vina, 83, Lincoln,

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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) - The 15 most

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OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. I old process, \$30; No. 1 new process, \$23; No. 2, \$30. Wheat feeds: Bran \$47.50, shorts \$40. Feeding tankage: \$775 protein \$115; meat acraps \$112.50; hose meal \$30. Sophean meal: 41% protein, old procem. 392.
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Deaths And Funerals

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to cancer fund or Masonic East-

ola. Ia. Survivors: daughter

Mrs. Helen Claypool of Lincoln:

ton both of Osceola, Ia.; broth-

Services pending at Webster

Funderal Home, Osceola, Ia.

GADEKEN-Ben A., 67, 2327 So

33rd. Died Monday. Born Tal-

mage. Retired farmer, Lincoln

resident 12 years. Member Sher-

ldan Lutheran Church, Surviv-

ors: wife, Elise; daughters, Mrs.

LaVerne (Ruby) Dieckgrafe of

Cook, Mrs. John (Florine) Mills

of Lincoln: brothers, Fred of

Lincoln. Henry of Talmage: sis-

ters. Mrs. John Evers of Ne-

braska City, Mrs. Adolph Teten

of Talmage. Hodgman-Splain's.

HARVEY-Mrs. Margaret G., 1400

Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Fr. James Stillwell Memorials to

REIGERT-Anna Margaret, 82

Rev. Abraham Brenning, Burial:

Wyuka. Pallbearers: Six grand-

sons. H**odgman-Spla**in's, 4040 A.

ROBERTSON—Gustav. 75, 6124

Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Um

engineer, LAFB. Member Trin-

wife, Clara; daughter, Mrs. Nor

man Priess; brother, Fred, all

of Lincoln; August of Pleasant-

dale: four grandchildren, six

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday Trinity Lutheran. Pastor Paul

Krohn. Burial Memorial Park

THOMPSON-Guy M., 41, 837 No.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday

Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka.

morials to Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Bob Weatherly, Stan Fore-

TROESTER-Fred J., 77, 1519 E.

Retired farmer. Member Trinity

The Rev. James Alley.

row Livengood, Pete

Rileys Operate

Shorthorn Farm

shorthorn farm in southwest

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Wadiow's, 1225 L.

42nd, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Church of Christ.

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grandchildren.

Cariberg of Omaha, Mrs. Paulmo Misterek and Mrs. Rose Miller, both of Oakland, Cal.: five grandchildren. Roper & Sons, DUNCAN-Horace M., 4701 New-4300 "O". ton, dled Saturday.

UPTON-Mrs. Elizabeth Jo (Bet-Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday. ty), 19, of 3333 No. 70th, died Sun-Hodgmau-Splain's, 4040 A. Fr. James Stillwell, Burial: Wyuka.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Hodg-Masonle services by Lancaster man-Splain's, 4040 A. The Rev. Harlan Davenport, Burial: Ster-Lodge 54 AF & AM. Memorials ling Cemetery. Pallbearers: Reid ern Star Home at Fremont, Pati-Poore, Mike Mitchell, Ronnie Upton, Roger Butterbaugh, Eldon Fred Witt, S. Day Baker, Arnold Kirchhoff, Steve Kroeger.

> OUT OF TOWN ALLEN-Guy A., 69, of Scattle,

Wash., dled Thursday, Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Waddled Monday. Formerly of Oscelow's. 1225 L. Burial: Wyuka. The Rev. Roy Benson, Pallbearers: sons. Gaylen Hylton. Cecil Hyl-George Barker, Jess Fryberger, Floyd Bryan, Bill Lindbeck, Jim ers. Lester Rilea of Denver. Corey, Ray Atles. FOREMAN - Laura, 65, Crete, Colo., Harry Rilea of Calif.; slx grandchildren: eight great-grand-Died Monday, Survivors: brothchildren: three great-great

er, Raymond: sister, Mrs. Mary Ator, both of Crete; Mrs. Lucy Ward of Pittsfield, Illinois. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Rev. Cecil B. Green. Burial Riverside, Kuncl's. Crete. FURNAS-Deweese, 81, of Brown-

ville, died Saturday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday Casey's, Auburn. Burial: Walnut Grove, Brownville. GAKEMEIER - Richard Dean 48, Ashfand, died Sunday, Long-

time Murdock resident. Survivors: wife, Ruth; sons, Hermie at home, Richard of Ashlaud; daughters. Melanic, Velvet at home. Destiny, Linda of Ashland; sister, Mrs. Irenc VanKurin of Lafayette, Ind.; mother, Mrs. Selma Gakemeier of Murdock. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, American Lutheran, Ashland Burial: Trinity Lutheran Ceme-tery, Murdock, Marcy's, Ashland GORDON-Leighton, 69. Fremont dled Sunday, Retired CB&Q Rail-

Clara: son. Woodrow of Fremont: half-brothers. Alfred Leaver of Leshara, Vernon Leaver of Omaha, Raymond Leaver of New Jersey: step-brother, George Leaver of Waterloo; one grand-Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Bader, Rozanek, Lawson, Fremont. Masonic graveside services. Burial: Fremont, Memorials

road foreman. Survivors: wite

Franson, Gerald Nelson, Edward to Children's Memorial Home of GRIEVE-Mrs. William (Agnes) SCHILDT-Peter Henrich, 74, 826 G. Died Monday. Lincoln resi-75. Milligan, died Sunday at dent 23 years. Farmed around Friend, Born at Cordova, Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Geraldine) Uldrich of Milligan; sisters, Mrs. Lena Snook of Farragut, Ia., Mrs. Merle (Julia) Withfoth of Crete; two grand-

> Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Moore's, Friend, Burial: Atlanta Cemetery, Tobias, The Rev. Ernest E. Horner, HILL-Joseph Alan, 28, Burbank,

Calif. Died Sunday. Survivors: wife. Virginia: son. Joseph; daughter, Shayna, all of Burbank; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hill; brother, Gary; grandfather, Mr. Dan Hill, all of Lincoln. Robert's, 1110 P. LAMB-Elmer J., 85, of Tecum-

man, Norman Foreman, Woodseh, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wherry Mortuary Chapel, Tecumseh. LEAHY-Mrs. Bada, 79, of Oma-Lutheran Church, Survivors: wife, Dora; daughters, Mrs. Walter Schaffert of Lincoln, Glenda Troester of Kansas City, Mo.: brother, Carl of Denver, ha, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Casey's, Auburn, Burial: St. Bernard Cemetery. SCHMIDT—William C., 87, Friend,

died Saturday.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday. St.
John's Lutheran Church at Cordova. Buriat: Friend. The Rev. David Mealwitz.

LEGAL NOTICES

Trenton (R—A young Trenton couple operate the oldest shorthorn farm in southwest Nebraska.

The farm since 1911 has produced registered shorthorn cattle. The late N. A. Davis moved to Hitchcock County in 1886 and was an active livestock raiser until his death last August.

The farm is operated now by 25-year-old Lynn Riley. Riley was in partnership with Davis before his death.

The farming operation consists of 880 acres. 400 of which are in pasture. The 440 acres in crops are seeded to wheat, feed and milo. Riley says the

overall one in some time. Riley, who has been active in 4-H work since boyhood, He has 34 registered cows and several bulls. Of those he raises. Riley keeps the best heifers and buys bulls to mate with them.

Decision Time Is Said Nearing On Civic Center Omaha (A) - Mayor A, V. Sorensen sald the time is

"soon approaching" when Omaha and Douglas County must decide on whether a proposed civic center will be a city-county project. Within two weeks, city councilmen and county com-

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of Educational Lands and Funds of the
State of Nebraska will offer for sale
at public anction to be held at the
office of said floard in the State Capitio Building on the 1 day of March,
1968. at 9 o'clock A.M., oil and gas
leases covering the following described
lands situated in Nebraska, towit:
HAVIS COUNTY: All Section 16, Township 7 North, Range 12 West,
Sterion 36, Township 28 North, Range
45 West,
All Section 36, Township 28 North, Range
45 West,
Such leases will be said in accordance All Section 36, advancing an interest and 43 West.

Such leases will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Secs. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, R. R. S. 1943, to the highest bidder, aubject to the right of the Board to reject any and all hids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS . John P. Olson, Secretary

Lost & Found

Katzenbach Asks Intelligent, 'The Johnson Jump' Hops Experienced Police Reporting Onto Scene Washington (UPI) - Atty. formal courses in such sub-stories that led to the release Washington A - The Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach ap- jects as criminal law, police of an innocent man sentenced 1920s had the Charleston,

pealed Monday for vastly im- methods and criminology. proved newspaper and maga-zine reporting that he said

press coverage of police and American Newspaper Guild's

coeds. He pleaded insanity.

Cross. 23. handsome and

dark-haired watched calmly

Health Rating

Dr. James C. Cain of the

Mayo Clinic in Rochester,

Minn., joined in conducting

Press Secretary Bill D.

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tors in which they said they

gave Johnson a complete

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President's physical condition

to be excellent, both from

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gums, holding dentures firmly in

place through soothing suction-

so powerful that even those with difficult lowers can laugh, talk and

eat anything with complete con-

fidence. Looseness, slipping, and clicking disappear. Sore spots are

quickly relieved. One application

lasts weeks, stays soft and pliable

in use. Nightly cleansing does not

wash it away, yet it is easily re-moved when desired. It will not

harm plates. This substance makes

it possible to refit and reline worn

dentures at home, saving over \$100

able at drugstores under the name

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powder adhesives.

"The findings indicate the

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statement by the two doc. Through Ceiling

Jurors during the day.

as jurors were selected.

LBJ Gets

Excellent

him over the weekend.

the examination.

added:

evaluation.

200 pounds."

Now You Can...

Student Stands Trial

Austin, Tex. (A) - James | Moments before the trial

Lawyers picked five male Rigsby and Shirley Ann Stark,

both 21 and of Dallas.

Austin lot July 30.

prove of the death penalty.

Jr. overruled the objection.

British Robbers

pounds (\$70,000).

pounds (\$827,000).

prosecuted.

Today's Calendar

m. Al-Anon Family, St. Paul Methodist,

P.m. Lincoln Relats, Cornhusker, noon, Capital City Toartmasters, East Illis, 5:15 p.m.

Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, 1108 L. 8 p.m.

Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday 100F 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m. De Molay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30

p.m.
Jefferson Lodge 12, 6319 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge 30, 1108 L. S. p.m.
St. Charles CDA, 1432 M, 7:30 p.m.
Lodge 19, 1935 L. 6:30 p.m.
George Washington 250, A.F.&A.M.,
6038 Havelock, 7 b.m.

Channel 11

Heart Fund

AUCTION

TONIGHT!!

9-10 PM | 466-1953

Channel 10

KOLN-TV/

London (A) - Raiders

'Ripe For Progress'

bery. "Coverage of crime, just Katzenbach said the public was essential to spur needed like the public's attitude to too often lumps all types of reforms in law enforcement, crime generally, is a subject crime - from auto theft to He said public attitudes to- ripe for progress." he said in drunkenness and shoplifting-ward crime were obsolete a speech prepared for a din- into the same category of partly because of Inadequate ner honoring the winner of the concern. "Public indifference and ig-Heywood Broun Award.

norance." he said, "exact a Katzenbach said police re- John Anthony Frasca of the price-and that price . . . is porters should be better Tampa, Fla., Tribunc won the the toleration of a (law entrained for their job through \$1,000 award for a series of forcement) system which is overburdened, underpaid and out of date."

to 10 years in prison for rob-

the '40s the foxtrot and now

discotheque set. demon-

strated it Monday at a

Heart Association benefit

luncheon attended by about

1.000 women - including

Before the event was

over Killer Joe had the

women on their feet try-

ing out the swim, hitchhiker

and the monkey, all varia-

"The Johnson jump"

turned out to be a combina-

tion of the old Lindy hop.

the Susie Q and a few

modern steps. Piro and his

partner Nancy Montez ran

Mrs. Johnson, the guest

of honor as national bon-

orary Heart Sunday chair-

man, joined in the applause

and laughter-but didn't try

Killer Joe, who teaches

many celebrities the new

dances, was asked who he

sonsiders the best frug

dancer n Washington. With-

out hesitating he named

Luci Johnson, the Presi-

dent's 18-year-old daughter.

Elizabeth Unrecognized

Ottawa (P-Members of the

Canadian University Liberal

Convention have voted to with-

draw recognition of Elizabeth

II as queen of Canada. Leav-

ing the situation up in the air,

they defeated at the same

time a resolution to make

Fifth Time Acquittal

Flatter, the only man ever

tried five times for the same

crime in recorder's (crimin-

jury of the 1960 strangling of

HERE IN LINCOLN

Bankruptey Listed - Don-

mechanic, filed bankruptey in

Federal District Court, listing

liabilities of \$2,235.38. assets

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv.

Bankruptey Filed - Rober-

ta LaRue Cury, 4831 South.

secretary, filed bankruptcy in

Federal District Court listing

liabilities of \$3,537.12, assets

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Kiwanians Host Teens-The

Lincoln Southeast high school

Key Club will conduct Friday

noon's meeting of the Lincoln

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad.

Canada a republic.

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Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Killer Joe Piro, of the

comes "the Johnson jump."

Interpretive Interpretive reporting, he said, has expanded to almost In Strangulation Deaths every area of rothe police beat. every area of reporting except

"On the average newspaper C. Cross Jr., a Texas Univerbegan, the defense, headed by beat? today, who covers the police sity student with a bent to- Perry Jones, entered a plea suspect that in a number of ward chess and English literof insanity for the Fort cases it is the greenes' rookie ature, went on trial Monday Worth, defendant, charged on the staff, lacking training on charges he strangled two with murder in the summer in his own profession let alone strangulation deaths of Susan that of the policemen, lawyers and judges he covers. . .

Even veteran police report-The partially clothed and ers suffer some drawbacks. decomposed bodies of the Katzenbach said, adding: University of Texas coeds "The police reporter is were found on a weed-grown thought of not as an expert craftsman, but as a colorful Jones objected to the state fellow who talks in underbeing able to challenge pros- world slang and fixes parking

pective jurors who do not ap- tickets for the staff. . . "The resulting absence of He said this "forces the de- experienced, sensitive and infendant to be limited to a cer- formed reporting on law en-Washington (2) - President | tain type of jury and does not | forcement matters may be a Johnson got an excellent give us a cross section of the basic obstacle to reforms so widely and critically required in our system of criminal justwo physicians who examined Judge Mace B. Thurman

> He said the results were too many sensational crime stories designed to shock the reader and too few about the need Get Sables, Mink for reform in bail. criminal court procedures and other

"It must be plain that my purpose is not to impugn pochiseled their way through the lice reporters," he said. "The ceiling of a fur store in the issue . . . is the will of the all court, was aquitted by a center of London and stole American press to give the mink and sable worth 25,000 same kind of devoted, sophisticated and intelligent atten-Police said the raid took tion to problems of crime and place over the weekend, and police that it has shown itself was discovered when the capable of in other areas of store opened Monday morn. coverage.

lie said the Newspaper Detectives expressed belief Guild might take the lead in the burglars may be con-promoting systematic training nected with some of the 19 for reporters at regular naother raids on London fur tional or regional institutes or stores in the last 12 months, in law schools, journalism which have netted goods schools or extension centers. worth an estimated 295,000

Ogallala Cited Boy's Fire Burns City For Youth Work

Manila (2) — Five-year-old Pablo Wong, playing with matches in his parents' restaurant in the town of Iloilo, ed as the "Youth Community set fire to a plastic bag. Sev- of the Year" by the Nebrasenteen hours later most of the ka Committee for Children town was in ruins and 10,000 and Youth, it was announced persons were homeless. Of Monday.

Lincoln. Key Club president ficials who traced the fire to The committee presented a the child are trying to decide plaque to the Ogallala Youth Tiff Tyrrell will preside. if a 5-year-old boy can be Council in recognition of the Hyland Bros. Landy Clark Co. council's work in sponsoring vouth activities.

Floor Finishes—Adv.

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

Lincoln Camera Club. Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.
Great Plains Dance Workshop, Nebraska Weileyan, 4 p.m.
Faculty recital, Sheldon Gallery auditorium, 12th & R. 7.30 p.m.
Nebraska Town and Country Church Conference, Nebraska Center.
Conservation Contractors' Workshop, Nebraska Center, Missouri Valley Short Term Child Welfare Institute, Nebraska Center, Guitar recital by Carlos Montoya, Nebraska Union baltroom, 13th & R.
Lancatter Co. Medical Assn. Cornhusker, 6 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, p.m.
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BLAZEK—Wr. and Mrs. Gary (Judith County), 127 No. 1181, Feb. 12 BONOW—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Mary Stangel), 4000 Cornhuster, Feb. 12. LORRELLS — Mr. and Mrs. Reuben (Amelia Posey), 1973 S. Feb. 12. Daushters

(Amelia Posey), 1973, Feb. 12.

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Nettles), 4101 Holly Rd., Feb. 12.
SALINAS—Mr. and Mrs. Juan (Mana
Garcia), 1245 Belmont, Feb. 12.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sens.

Sons
JOB—Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Shetia Mickelson), 4204 So. 49th. Feb. 14.
ZINMASTER—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Joan Reinke), 163 So. Zind, Feb. 14.
Lincoln General Hospital
Daughter
PETERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
L. (Myrna Barlon), 1950 Gartield, Feb. 13.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each detendant pleaded guilty
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heard by Judge Thomas J. McMamus
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A CARELESS MANNER — Everet H.
VIAIL MIROOT. HIGH SES.
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ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR—John C. Novak,
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po fire, no damage.

2:57 p.m., 435 So. 23h, overheated
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FAILURE TO SUPPORT—James Philip
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Sept. 8, placed on probation for 8
months, probation Twoked, hearing set
Feb. 18, \$500 bond,
TAKING AUTOMORILE FOR WRONGFUL USE, TWO COUNTS; PETIT LARCENY—Vermon R. Peterson, 16, no adferred until Feb 16
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PETIT LARCENY—Richard B. Meler.

21. of 1009 R. pleaded guilt), sentenced to three days in Jall

CONCEACING STOLEN PROPERTY.

MALIZIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY—Donald P. Helter, no age or address given, pleaded innocent, trial set March 9, \$300 bond.

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SUPREME COURT State Penitentiary impate Merie W. Burnaide appealed to the court his conviction on charges of armed robbery, add to records

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MORNING TV

6:30 Sunrise Semester Martha's Kitchen (Thu.) 6:45 Cartoons-Children Romper Room School 6:55 Thought (or Day-Rel. Art (Wed.) 7:00 Today-Variety Show Ø Authors (Tue.) 9:35 😰 Our World (Wed.) 3:20 **@** Cartoons (Thu.) 9:55 😰 Social Security (Fri.) Arithmetic (Tuc.) Farm Toples-Discuss. Morning Show 7:15 Christophers (Mon.) Super Market Sweep findustry (Fri.) History (Thu.) 7:30 Mike Wallace News

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(Jack Lalanne Program ← King, Odie—Cartoon Romper Room School Ø Lit. (Mon., Thur., Fri.) Ø History (Tue.) Nebraska (Wed.) Ø 9:15 Casper—Cartoons 9:30 Concentration-Quiz McCoys (Mon., Fri.)

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CBS News: Trout ⚠ Arts and Crafts (Wed.) 11:45 ♠ Gulding Lite-Drama

Science (Thu., Fri.) Arithmetic (Mon-Tue)

Accent: Rita Shaw French (Mon., Wed.) 10:00 Go Morning Står-Drama Chinese Refuse ♠ Andy of Mayberry

Arithmetic (Wed.) 10:30 @ Paradise Bay-Serial Dick Van Dyke Show ⊕ Dating Game—Quiz World Turns-Drama House, Home (Tue.) French Chel (Thu.) P Book Shell (Fri.)

Donna Reed-Comedy D Lit. (All but Wed.) Nebraska (Wed.) 11:25 Doctor House Call Search Tomorrow Father Knows Best

AFTERNOON TV

Detroit (2) - George Darryl 12:00 (1) Noon Edition News p.m. 🔁 Movies: 3:15 French Tue.-'Man Afraid' ('57)

Wed.-'Nightfall' ('56,91m) Wed.-'Nightfall' ('36,91m) Fri.-'Crimson Kimono' RFD: John Ludwig Œ NU Artists (Mon.) 12:00 😰

Crises (Tuc.) Perspective (Wed.) NU Open End (Thu.) Revolution- (Fri.) ald Harold Lines. Beatrice. | 12:15 😝 😝 Over Garden Fence

12:30 📵 🔁 Conversations: Olson 6 World Turns-Drama Album (Fri.) 1:00 Day of Our Lives ⚠ Password—Quiz

What's New-Child. 1:30 Doctors-Serial (a) Ilouseparty-Variety **⚠** A Time For Us—Serial Memoirs (Fri.)

1:35 😰 Phys. Ed. (Tue.) D Literature (Wed. Art (Thu.) Ø

1:55 Woman's News: Sanders French (Tue.) Arithmetic (Wed.) 2:00 Another World—Drama

Kiwanis Club at the Hotel 10 To Tell Truth General Hospital French (Thu.)

2:05 🖭 Art (Fri.) 2:15 (Math (Tue, Wed, Thu) 2:30 G You Don't Say-Quir 🙃 🗓 Edge of Night

Young Marrieds-Drama Science (Tue.) 2:35 P Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri.)

History (Wed.) Ø 3:00 Match Game-Quiz 3:25 📵 NBC News: Dickerson

Œ Cartoon Theater French (Tue.) U.S.A. (Wed.) 3:55 🕞 🖸 Cartoons—Children

Tue.-'Tank Force' ('58) Wed.-'Land Unknown('57) Thur.—'Time Their Lives' Fra.-'Manhunt in Jungle' English (Tues., Wed.) Big Picture (Thu.) Investing (Fri.)

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Woodpecker (Fri.) Ø Decisions (Tue.) Authors (Wed.) Œ Ø Animals (Fri.)

5:00 Stingray (Tuc.) 5:00 🔁 Zorro (Thu.) Leave It to Beaver m

Memoirs (Tue.) Zee (Thu.) Ø Œ

TUESDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News (All but 🔞 🔁 🕽 p.m. Death Valley Days @ Fastest Nun in the West

French I-Class ED) 6:15 P French II-Class

6:30 My Mother, the Car @ Postman overhears Dave's talking to Mother; thinks Dave has murdered his mom

Daktari-Adventure

Archeology expedition wants to destroy all predatory animals in area near camp

Combat—War Drama Straggler who joins Sunders squad is mistrusted because

of his grandstand ways Cheyenne-Western Bookshelf-Review

"A Little Girl Is Dead" 7:00 🚯 Don't Eat the Daisies C Leaky roof disgusts family,

so they decide to put their huge house up for sale (30m) America's Crises Problems of elderly in US 7:30 Dr. Kildare-Drama

When Zoe becomes serious about playboy author. Kildare reveals his feelings Red Skelton-Comedy

Comedian Ed Wynn, singer Donna Loren visit Red(60m) McHale's Navy—Comedy When chimpanzee steals Binghamton's papers, he

8:00 @ NBC Movie-Drama 'Forever Female' ('56,120m) Older actress wants to star in play about 19-year-old F Troop-West. Comedy While testing secret bulletproof vest, fort is invaded by spies and counter-spies

U.S.A.—Music Jazz during mid-40's with Dizzy Gillesple playing 8:30 Mi Petticoat Junction Tuncle Joe tries to get more

business for hotel, such as jury members (30m)

Peyton Place-Scriat

Allison over-defiant (30m)

French Chef-Cooking 9:00 CBS Reports-Document Report on US divorces: laws morals, economics, effects March of Time—Doc. Study of new research on man's brain and physiology of human behavior (60m)

Local businessmen donate merchandize to be auctioned 9:00 D Two Orchestras Pittsburgh Symphony, War-

Heart Fund Auction

saw Philharmonic on tour 10:00 News (All stations) 10:15 Movie—'Dr. and Girl'

Dr. falls for poor girl ('49) 10:20 Movie-'Spellbound' Amnesiae thinks he's killer 10:30 @ Johnny Carson Show

10:35 D Merv Griffin Show Abbe Lane, Irwin Corey 11:45 D Movie-- Walking Hills' Hidden gold on wagon train

RADIO

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KFAB (1110;NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)-Lincoln

KLIN (1400)-Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln thinks a spy is in area (30m) KLOL (1530: D)-Lincoln WOW (590: CBS)-Omaha FM RADIO

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> > TUESDAY

9:00 Breakfast Club: KFOR, a.m. ABC. Don McNell broadcasts program from St. Petersburg, Florida. 9:00 Bruch's Music: KFMQ. p.m. 'Violia Concerte in G'

l off shore.

Nebraska (Fri.) Phys. Ed. (Mon.)

11:00 (Jeopardy: Fleming

▲ Love of Life—Drama

11:30 📵 Let's Play Post Office ETV Feature Flims

☑ Ben Casey—Drama

See the USA (Tue.)

3:30 @ Let's Make A Deal Mike Douglas-Variety Heifetz (Mon., Fri.)

In Service (Thu.) Œ 4:00 🗗 Movies:

Yogi Bear (Wed.)

Book Beat (Thu.) 5:00 Superman(Mon, Wed, Fri)

Rifleman—Western

D House, Home (Wed.) 5:30 📵 🖪 Huntley-Brinkley

Secret Storm-Drama 5:45 D Local News, Weather

Child's Fair (Fri.) CBS News: Cronkite ABC News: Jennings What's New-Children

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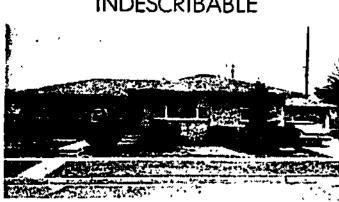
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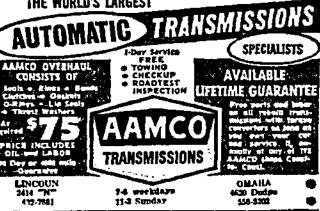
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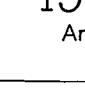
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Here's how this valuable protection "pays off" in jour time of need: \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) will be paid directly to you from the very first day of hospital confinement, for as long as 52 weeks, each time you are hospitalized for a new sickness or accident! You get paid for every day you are hospitalized, even if you are in the hospital for only a single day—up to as much as \$5200 for a full year! And even if you are hospitalized for a full year and have received your full \$5200 in benefits, if you should be so unfortunate as to be hospitalized again—you are still entitled to all benefits all over again, as long as you have been out of the hospital for at least aix months between hospital confinements.

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40-PLUS and the "Danger Years"

Of course, like most people over 40, you probably have some hospital insurance. But, as everyone knows, even the most complete hospital insurance simply doesn't cover everything: The fact is, you need more protection.

But now that you're over 40, now that you've entered the "danger years," it may be difficult to obtain the extra protection you need at a price you can afford—or, because

of the condition of your health, you may not be able to obtain it at any price!

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And remember this-even if your basic hospital expenses are covered by your present insurance—you'll still need help with all your regular household expenses!

Think for a moment—if you're a husband, lather and breadu inner, and you're suddenly hospitalized, what happens? Your income stops. Your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance," it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay. It's quite likely that you and your family will never fully recover the tremendous financial loss!

If you're a wife, mother and homemaker, and are suddenly hospitalized, what happens? Who will look after your family, see that the children get hot meals, are properly clothed? Who will do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? Your husband may lose time from his job ... friends and relatives may have to help out temporarily ... you may even have to hire full-time domestic help! Everything will be upset. Debts may be incurred, savings may be lost—worse still, peace of mind may be thattered, and even recovery can be seriously delayed!

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Yes, the 40-PLUS Benefit Plan pays you in addition to any other health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare!

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In addition, we have lower sales costs. 40-PLUS is a mass enrollment plan. And all business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. No salesmen are used. There are no costly investigations or any extra fees for you to pay. It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you top protection at lower cost.

Easy to Enroll—No Red Tape— No Salesman Will Call!

Simply fill out the short Enrollment below and mail it with \$1.00 for your first month's coverage! We will issue your 40-PLUS Benefit Policy (Form P302 series) immediately—the same day your Enrollment is received. This automatically puts the policy in force. Along with your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Should you at any time need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be given "top priority" treatment. In addition, we'll see to it that you receive special forms yearly to take to your doctor for your physical examination.

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest, easy-to-understand. But-and please note this catefully—if for any reason you decide you don't want your policy, you may return is in 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar!

Don't Wait Until the Deadline to Enroll!

Remember, the sooner we receive your Enrollment, the sooner 40-PLUS will cover you! So it's best you fill out and return your Enrollment now, before the deadline date arrives. (Two Enrollments are provided below so that husbands and wives may both enroll. In that case, be sure to enclose \$1.00 for each Enrollment.)

So, won't you take the necessary minute or two-today—and return your Enrollment together with the dollar required to put it into effect? Your Enrollment must be postmarked before midnight of February 20, 1966, or it cannot be accepted. Better mail your Enrollment today.

17 Important Questions Answered

ABOUT THE NEW 40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN

The New Plan That Pays You Cash When You Are Hospitalized—Plus "Extra" Benefits
To Help Keep You Well

1. What is the 40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN? It is a new health insurance plan for people over 40 only—that pays an extra income direct to you when you are hospitalized and, in addition, provides a physical examination benefit each year to help your doctor keep you well.

2. Why do I need the 40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN in addition to my regular health in-

Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital expenses. But even if it does, you will still need help to pay all your regular household expenses while you are hospitalized,

3. Can I collect even though I carry other health insurance?
Yes, 40-PLUS pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether group or individual—even Medicate!

4. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?

No. The only qualification is that you must be over 40—even senior citizens over 65 are welcome.

5. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin? \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) will be raid directly to you from the very first day of hospital confine-

6. How long will I be paid?

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for as long as 52 weeks (as much as \$5200.00)
while you are hospitalized for each new sickness
or accident. If the full 52 weeks has been used,
and the same condition recurs, a new 52-week
period will be provided if there has been an interval of 6 months between hospital confinements.

7. When does my policy go into force? It becomes effective on the date your Enrollment is received. Accidents are covered on that date. After your policy has been in force for 30 days, you are covered for sicknesses which begin thereafter.

8. What If I have had a health problem that may occur again?

Pre-existing conditions are covered after your policy has been in force for two years.

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9. What conditions aren't covered?

Only the usual exceptions: war, military service, mental disorder or alcoholism, or any condition covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employ-

10. Does 40-PLUS pay in any hospital?
You will be covered in any hospital anywhere in
the world that makes a charge for room and board

the world that maker a charge for from and board service, except nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, I cleral hospitals, or any hospital primarily for treatment of tuberculesis, alcoholism, drug addiction or mental disorder.

11. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?

No matter how many claims you make or how much you collect, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for at long at you life. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

12. Will my claims be handled promptly? Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Torm. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks will be sent directly to you.

13. How do I get my "physical" each year?

40-PLUS actually pays your on n doctor up to \$40 annually toward your contine physical examination (but only if you want it). You receive special forms yearly to take to your doctor, so that he can give you your check-up within 60 days.

14. Why are the premiums so low?

Because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen are used—our volume is higher and our sales cost are lower.

15. How much does my first month cost?

Only \$1.00, regardless of age. After your first month, you pay only \$3.95 a month until age 65; only \$6.95 a month from age 65 and over.

16. Why is there a "deadline" date? In order to offer the Plan to people over 40 without any qualifications and still maintain our low rate, we can only make the Plan available on this basis during a limited enrollment period. The deadline date is firm—we cannot accept your Enrollment unless postmarked on or before that date.

17. Why should I enroll right now? Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.

Fill out and mail Enrollment with \$1.00 to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, 115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131.

BE SURE TO ENCLOSE \$1 FOR EACH ENROLLMENT.

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USE THIS EXTRA ENROLLMENT FOR YOUR WIFE OR HUSBAND

Please be sure not to detach from Enrollment above!

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